

STANDARD
No. 362
DIARY

1922

Counting-House Calendar for 1922.

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JANUARY								JULY							
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MARCH	1	2	3	4		239	240	241	242	243
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MAY	1	2	3	4		302	303	304	1	2	3	4
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JUNE	149	150	151	329	331	332	333	334	1	2
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Jan. 2

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1922

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A molti questo detto per duro: Rennega te stesso: levati in collo la tua croce, etien dietro a Gesù: non egli sarà più duro a sentire quelle estreme parole: Toglietevi darme, o maladetti, nel fuoco eterno.

Addresses of employees.

Name.	Address	Tel. No.
Alice W. Connor	19 Logan St. Lawrence	889 J. Law.
Teofilia Pilinski	5 E. Pleasant St. "	
Daisy B. Steinberg	209 Medford St. Somerville	Som. 6883 M.
Fannie Levy	110 Crawford St. Roxbury	Rox. 6743 W.
Isabel A. Walsh	11 Cypress Place Brookline	Brk. 2736 R.
Alice L. White	83 Pinckney St. Boston	Hay 54 183
Bronislas A. Jegierski	14 Hancock St. Boston (14)	Hay 816
Mildred R. Gorman	8 Summer St. W. Rox.	Pkwy 1107 W.
Mary L. blosshoe	271 No. Beacon St. Brighton	Brighton 3723 M.
Antoinette Oberti	23 Leyden St. O. H. E. Boston	E. Boston 2381
Joseph A. Merenda	83 Albion St. Boston	Newey 6152 R.
Joseph J. O'Brien	12 Allston St. Charlestown	Chain 44 M.
Claire H. Gurney	188 Warren Ave. Wollaston	Granite 2654 W.
Mary E. Power	83 Harvard St. Brookline	Brk 2288 R.
Lewis Twit chell	95 Rochester St. Springfield	River 1468 J.
Rose Barabessi	16 Achusnet St. "	River 2117 M.
Joseph Peltz	17 Blake St Chicopee Falls	—
Arthur W. Turner	So. Jefferson Ave. - from May 27. 9 th 2	

Cammina per dove vuoi, cerca checchè tu vuoi, e non ti verrà trovata più alta strada fieso sopra, nè più sicura di sotto, di quella della santa croce.

9.25 All present except F.L. & C.B. G.
F.L. & C.B. 9.30.

Notice re numbers for the past year given Merenda.

Conference with Directors re same.

Conference with Merenda re same.

Mrs. Gurney speaking at Marlboro (?)

Miss Power leaves at noon - ill.

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Jan. 4

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922.

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Egli è assai gran bene lo starsi a obbedienza, il vivere soggetto ad un superiore, e non esser libero di sé.

At. E. Boston with Miss Power to copy names from manifests.

Letter from Miss Bobbins & one sent.

Legislature opens.

November 1921

Names copied from boats coming in December 1921

Cretic	11-29-21	(150 names)
Canada	11-28 21	(30 names)
San Benito	11/26/21	(2 names)
San Bruno	11/13/21	(2 names)
Canopic	11/11/21	(35 names)
Clived	11/4/21	(15 names)
Sachem	11/18/21	(2 names)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

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Jan. 5

Egli è più sicuro lo stare in soggezione, che in prefettura

Course in Italian Conversation for Social Workers x-6
20 lessons Mondays and Thursdays. Classes not to exceed
15. ^{for} beginners 5 to 6, advanced 6 to 7.
Fee 10.00. Send applic. before Dec. 28th Angelina Funai. Instructor.

Ex. Secretary absent.

John P. Johnson appointed immigration
commissioner at E. Boston

Roy Abercrombie appointed Ass't Commissioner
Consolidation - Efficiency & Economy
Mr. Webster's Committee Report
- filed.

6
Jan. 6

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922

5-360

Molti sono sotto obbedienza più per forza, che per amore: questi vivono in pena, e si leggono, mormorano.

Ex. Sec. absent A. M. Illness

Report of Mr. Webster's committee
P. 15.

(1) Americanization activities are carried on by 2 departments, including 3 divisions of one of these departments.

(2) Directors or otherwise entitled officials in charge of divisions in administrative depts. should be appointed without limitation as to their tenures in office by the assoc. commiss. in charge of Bureau in which the Division is located, confirmed by the Commissioner in charge of dept & approved by gov. & council.

The adj. general's dept. contains a Bureau of Military Intelligence, which served a useful purpose during the war but is now engaged in so-called "Americanization" work which duplicates work of this character done by the Adj't. of Ed. The latter dept. being the logical agency for handling such work, the Commission recommends that the activities of the Bureau of Military Intelligence be abolished except as to purely military affairs.

Mr. Morendi speaks at No. End Union at 8 P.M.
O'C worked 2 hrs. at home.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922

Jan. 7

Ora costoro la libertà dello spirito acquisteranno giannai, se per l'amore di Dio non si rendono altrui di tutto cuore soggetti.

"The Dept. of Education carries on so-called "Americanization" work in 3 separate divisions, handling respectively, immigrant aid, adult alien education, and library facilities for aliens. This work has all been helpful during the recent war period in which it has been carried on, but it is the opinion of the Commission that the reception of immigrants & the necessary attention to their needs prior to their becoming established should be taken care of by the Federal (authorities) government or by other agencies. The Commission, ∴ recommends that the Div. of Imm. & A. in charge of this work be continued only until economic conditions have been restored to a reasonable degree of stability or until other agencies can assume its function."

Telephoned to Miss Churchill - sent Joseph for report - to take to Mrs. Thayer.

Mrs. G. at office.

Mrs. Merenda absent at Bar Evans.

8
Jan. 8

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1922

7-358

Corri qua o là: non ti verrà mai trovato riposo, salvo che nell' umile soggezione
al governo di un capo.

Worked two hrs at home
clipping.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922

9
Jan. 9

Chi è così dotto che possa pienamente sapere tutte le cose? Non volere dunque troppo fidarsi del tuo giudizio, ma ti contenta di sentire di buona voglia quello degli altri.

Mr. Merenda absent A. m. illness.

Worked at home evening 7.30 - 10.30.
names from manifest copied
into book.

Miss Power and Miss O'Connor copy names
from "Roma" arriving Providence Jan. 10.

Mrs. Gurney abs.

10
Jan. 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922

9-356

Se buono è il tuo giudizio, e per amore di Dio ti lasci, un altro segnandone, tu me farai più guadagno.

Miss G. absent.

The letter re illiteracy New Bedford from Mr. Turner
received

Cases added to the report.

Cards prepared for New Bedford

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922

Jan. 11

Imperciocchè io ho udito dire più volte ch'egli è più sicuro l'ascoltare e ricevere consiglio, di quello che darlo.

All present.

Scheduled date for Board meeting
Miss Puerto given pass. Passes given to workers
at office

Board meeting Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer
 Mr. Kendall
 Mrs. Prusanski
 Miss Barr
 Mr. D'Allemandro

Report from Turner read.

Bd. discusses naturalization in industry

Annual report taken by Mr. Prusanski for
editing.

12
Jan. 12

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

11-354

Inelle cose che l'uomo non vale a correggere in sè o negli altri, le dee soffrire
pazientemente infino a tanto che Dio altrimenti disponga.

Ed. Webster - Perkins Halls 264 Boylston St (a) 3.

Mrs. Thayer at office A.M.

Mr. Pinanski revised report.

Mrs. Gurney at office A.M. at Northbridge

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11-354

Se altri una e due volte ammonito pur non s'acqueti, non voler vincere con lui la prova, ma il tutto commetti a Dio, acciochè egli ne abbia il piacimento ed onor suo in tutto i suoi servi, il quale ottimamente sa del male far bene.

Arabic (?)

Mr. Merenda absent A.M.

Miss Power at Brookline

Miss White absent. (illness)

Mrs. Gurney at office

Mrs. Thayer .. "

14
Jan. 14

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922

13-352

Ingegnati d'esser pagante in tollerare i difetti e qualunque imperfezione abru, concessi anche tu
abbì altresì molto, che altri dev tollerare.

Telephoned Mr. Bodwell Lawrence Americ.
office re employment at Shawsheen

"Native"

Mr. Merenda
Miss Power
Miss Puorro
Miss Kilinski
Miss O'Connor
Mrs. Thayer
Mrs. Gurney

} Div.

Miss Cottier
Mrs. Vitale C.C.B.I.
Mrs. Pimentel

Mr. Bichetti M.A.C.L
& woman work
Miss Brown

No food for sale by N.W.C.A.

Miss Smith T.A.

Se tu non sai formare te stesso quale ti vuoi, or come potresti avergli altri a tuo parere?

Mr. Husband at Old South Forum.

"The Immigration of the Future"

Why is the immigrant from southern and eastern Europe not so desirable as the immigrant from Northern and western Europe?

"I would not say that he is not so desirable. He may be just as desirable, more so perhaps, but the objection in the minds of the people is that he is different, that he represents different ideas, ideals and traditions."

"The old immigrant came to find a better place to live in, a new home to cherish, not to change. Now, the immigrant, particularly from Eastern Europe, coming from a poverty stricken, backward, oppressed country, arrives in America and the very next day wants to change it to meet his own sweet will."

Immigration, or the regulation of it, is a federal matter, because the Supreme Ct. of U.S. ruled that immigration is commerce & the regulation of commerce is a function of the federal government.

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Jan. 16

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1922

15-350

A molti questo detto par duro: Rennega te stesso: levati
in collo la tua croce, e tien dietro a Gesù

Mrs. Henry P. Kidder at 3 to see Mrs. Thayer
Miss Power at Dedham.

Mr. Greenlaw calls at 9 a.m. re Thibault janitor
at New Bedford. Mr. Turner had sent him letters
re same.

Letter sent in requesting employment of Mrs. Geltz
for 3 mos. more dating January 18.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922

17
Jan. 17

Noi amano di veder perfetti gli altri, nè però ci emendiamo
noi di nostri difetti.

"The Quest of Romance"

Miss White absent.

Mrs. Thayer at office A. M.

Letters written to J. E. Burke giving names
and addresses of immigrants giving
their final destination as Boston.

18
Jan. 18

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922

17-348

Che temi tu dunque di prender la croce, per la quale
si va a regnare?

Sec - a.m at dentist - at office from 12-4.5
Mrs. Gurney at meeting at Immigrant Home
Mr. Bruno Y. M. C. A. calls re Fed. of Workers.

Miss Power at Salem.

Miss White absent P. m.

Mr. Mal

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922

19
Jan. 19

Nella croce i saluti, nella croce i vita, nella croce protegono da' nemici, nella croce infondimento di superna dolcezza, nella croce vigore alla mente, gaudio allo spirito: nella croce somma di virtù, nella croce pellegrinaggio di santi

Miss White absent P.M.

Mrs. Thayer at office A.M.

Mrs. Gurney " "

Mr. Gruhan gives figures for appropriation ordered by Supervisors of Administration.

\$ 29,750 personal service
\$ 8,000 other service.
\$ 37,750

\$ 8,000 is the actual expenditure for other service last yr. \$ 29,750 is \$ 2.82 more than the amount required for the present payroll. It is \$ 700 more than last year's expenditures.

The amount requested in the budget was

\$ 49,030
\$ 35,890 pers. service
\$ 13,140 other service

The service of Peltz must be discontinued.

20
Jan. 20

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922

19-346

Non è salute per l'anima nè speranza d'eterna vita
che nella croce.

Figures for New Bedford expenditures given Mrs.
Thayer.

November, 1921

Tobias Borges	\$10.40
Beatrice Carreiro	8.40
Josephine Cigan	12.80
Esther Nollison	2.20
Albert Slater	5.00
Arthur Thebeault	10.00

December 1921

Tobias Borges	\$15.60
Beatrice Carreiro	16.00
Josephine Cigan	14.40
Albert Slater	5.00
Z. N. Cushman	2.00

Telephoned Springfield but couldn't
reach Mr. Wintebett.

Worcester called.

Mr. Smith to see Mrs. Thayer

20-345

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922

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Jan. 21

Piglia dunque la croce tuo, e segui Gesù,
e verrai a vita eterna

22
Jan. 22

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1922

21-344

7, JANUARY 21, 1922

out for all honest religious effort. The practical results are showing in new plans for Indian and negro welfare, for the blind, and especially for immigrants.

Tomorrow at Ellis Island, in New York Harbor, religious services for detained immigrants will be held for the first time. From nine to ten o'clock there is to be a Catholic service; from ten to eleven, a Protestant one, and from eleven to twelve, a Jewish service. A complete change of policy and an almost complete change of personnel have been made, under direction of a new social welfare order. Space on the island heretofore used for Government purposes has been prepared for use of those detained, and there are being admitted moving pictures and other forms of recreation, kindergartens for children, and vocational tasks for men and women who are of necessity idle. A committee is devising these tasks and beginning to provide materials with which articles may be made, the articles to become the property

of the same people. As showing the fairness of the Government in all of these matters, the January meeting of religious leaders just held gave out the names of a committee which the Government named last June to study Ellis Island conditions. The committee still is at work, and covers Protestant, Catholic and Jew interests. It is composed of F. C. Croxton, the well-known social worker of Ohio; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of the Massachusetts Department of Education; Miss Julia C. Larthrop, former chief of the United States Children's Bureau, Chicago; W. W. Sibroy, inspector of immigration service, Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles P. O'Neill, director of the Catholic School for Social Service, Washington; and Miss Loula M. Lasker, New York. At Ellis Island a pipe organ has just been installed, and the religious work there, which will start tomorrow, is directed by well-known religious officials of New York.

La croce adunque sempre è apparecchiata e in ogni luogo t'aspetta: Tu non la puoi cessare, dove che tu ti corra: perchè dunque tu vada porti teco te sempre troverai sempre

Miss Steinberg vacation } for two weeks.
Miss Levy vacation } for one week

Miss Oberti absent a. m. eyes.

Miss Power leaves at 3 ill.

Mrs. Gurney P. m - death of friend.

24
Jan. 24

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922

23-342

Tutta quanta la vita di Cristo fu croce e martirio: e
tu ti procuri riposo e allegrezza.

Mrs. Thayer's address in Washington
will be.

1727 Mass. Ave.
c/o L. A. Frothingham
Washington D. C.

Will leave Washington Sunday.

Personal	Appropriation 1921
Services	\$ 29,050

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922

25
Jan. 25

Le consolazioni rimettile a H. L.

Letter from Julia Lathrop sent
special delivery to Mrs. Thayer.

Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Bramhall for report.

Mrs. Varney for memos re budget.

26
Jan. 26

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922

25-340

E quanto altri fin muore a se stesso, tanto
incomincia a viver fin a' altri.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922

27
Jan. 27

Se altre cosa ci fosse stata migliore o più
utile alla salute degli uomini, che il fumo.

Gloucester Woman's Club

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, former president of the State Federation, will speak on her work as field secretary of the Division of Immigration and Americanization, at the meeting on Friday. "Immigration at the Ports of Entry" is her topic.

Miss German hurt in coasting accident - will not be in for possibly two weeks.

B.A.J. ill. AM.

Mrs. Steinberg absent - vacation
Miss Levy absent - vacation.

Telephoned Springfield - Mr. T. on his way here.

Mr. Twitchell at ~~the~~

28
Jan. 28

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922

27-338

Tu non potrai avere perfetta libertà mai, se non
s'unneghi interamente te stesso.

Miss Gorman absent

Levy
Steinberg

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1922

29
Jan. 29

Conciossiache' andrà a nulla tutto quello, che non
viene da Dio.

30
Jan. 30

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922

29-336

Lascia tutto, e troverai tutto.

Mrs. Thayer returns from Wash.

Miss Levy absent illness

Miss Shenberg " vacation

Miss Gordon - illness

Law Commissioner re I.M.C.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922

31
Jan. 31

Lascia ogni cupidità: e ti verrà trovato
riposo.

Spoke to Director re. J.M.C.
" " Miss Sohier "
" " Commissioner

Miss Power @ 4

Miss Oberti investigations P.m.

Miss Gorman absent illness
Miss Steinberg vacation

32
Feb. 1

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

31-334

Tu restar ancora da lasciar molte cose; le quali
se invece tu non mi sasegni, non conseguirai
ciò che brami.

Mrs. Thayer has appointment with the
Commissioner at 4.45.

Mrs. G. speaking P.m.

Miss Power at Everett. P.m.

Miss German absent

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

33
Feb. 2

non voler fidarti del tuo affetto: quello
che adesso dai, di qui a poco si cambierà
in altro.

Mrs. Thayer at office

Miss Gorman absent.

34
Feb. 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

33-332

In non puoi in questa vita esser sano grammario:
ma sempre quanto tu vivo ti bisognano le armi
spirituali

Mrs. Gurney leaves at noon ill

Mr. Twitchell at office.

Miss Gorman absent

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

35
Feb. 4

Se tu procacci riposo in questa vita, or come
giungerai tu un giorno all' eterno?

Mrs. Thayer, not at office

Mrs. Gurney ill

Mrs. Pennoyer telephones re speaker for
Attleboro

Miss Gorman absent

36
Feb. 5

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1922

35-330

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922

37
Feb. 6

Teni i guidizi di Dio

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Miss Oberti absent (illness of brother)

Miss Gorman absent illness

Miss Levy " "

Miss Steinberg returns from vacation

Mr. Merenda of inauguration

Miss Alonahoe of

Mr. Merenda passed Bar. Exam.

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Feb. 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

37-328

Vivi sicuro che ti bisogna menar la vita inceda
Mrs. Gurney Fitchburg
Mrs. Power Lowell (?) N. Easton C. M.

Miss Gorman absent
Miss Sperti absent
Miss Levy absent

Rep. Hickey of House Ways and
Means called Mrs. Thayer re case
of Jeremiah Casey a policeman with
appendicitis as Mass Gen. Hosp.
unable to pay bill at present.

Telephoned Mrs. Thayer at home of
Mrs. Weld and she arranged for
matter.

Meeting - see 7p. page.
Minutes

New Commissioner
Washington Commission
Fall River Ways & Means
Bill 800
Mr. M. & Statfield

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922

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Feb. 8

E quanto altri più muore a se stessa, tanto
incomincia a viver più a sé.

Miss Oberst absent

Miss Levy absent

Miss Garman absent.

Mrs. Pinnoyer Littlebars re speaker - Merenda
& films for Monday next.

Telephoned Mr. Walsh of Amer. Com.
Chamber of Commerce.

Reply - Mr. Walsh was to confer
with Mr. Farrell re stimulation of
citizenship. 17 firms came to
luncheon. These 17 firms are
to make plant surveys and
report as to advisability of not
work at this time. One has
reported unfavorably as it has
no f. b. employees at present. The
Boston Elevated is favorably disposed
at present but has no foreign
speaking employees. It wished Mr. Farrell
to see Mr. Plaza in first papers
for English speaking employees.
Due to death of Mr. Farrell's father
this couldn't be held.

Ad. meeting (a)
Mrs. Thayer, Miss Brown, Mr. Mszkowksi,
Mr. Kendall

Meeting adjourned at 4.50

40
Feb. 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY (9.) 1922

39-326

Niente è a Cristo più acetto, niente più
salutevole a te in questo mondo, del paster
volentieri per Cristo

Sec. comes @.2. (dentist)

Miss Gorman absent

Miss Oberti absent

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

41
Feb. 10

Se n' ha chi voglia venir dopo me,
rinneghi sì stesso, e prendesi la sua
croce e mi seguiti.

Ex Sec. absent — illness

Miss Gorman absent

Miss Oberti absent

Conference

Mrs Thayer
Mr Mahoney } The Commissioners
Mr. Belden }

42
Feb. 11

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

41-324

Trenti vicina a me e troverai pace.

Ex Sec. absent

Miss Gorman absent

Miss Oberti absent

42-323

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1922

43
Feb. 12

Lascia andare tutte le cose passegere e
cerca le eterne

44
Feb. 13

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922

43-322

E qual pro ti faranno tutte le creature,
se tu sii abbandonata dal Creatore?

Ex Sec. absent.
Miss Gorman "

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

45
Feb. 14

Parla, o Signore, che l' tuo servo & ascolta

Ex. Sec. absent

Miss Gorman absent

Miss Power Newburyport.

Conference -

Mrs. Thayer

Mrs. Mahoney

Mrs. Belden

46
Feb. 15

WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 15, 1922

45-320

L'amante vola, corra ed esulta, è libero
né da cosa alcuna impedito.

Miss Gorman absent (illness)

Miss McDonohoe, absent (illness)

Mrs. Thayer not at office

Mr. Twitchell at office.

Free Library Commission assistant
brings in Syrian case

Miss C attends Risley lecture.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922

47
Feb. 16

Non guarda al dono, ma al donatore

Mr. Mahony re. memo.

Mrs. Thayer - to discuss booklet.

Miss Garman absent

Miss L'Onophre absent

48
Feb. 17

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

47-318

Apri, o Signore, alla tua legge il mio
cuore, e insegnami camminare ne
tuoi precetti

Miss Barr telephoned

Mr. Homsy's case

Files with Tafta.

Miss Gorman absent

Miss Donohoe absent.

AD OF CLOSED BAN
BEFORE GRAND JUR.

Chmielinski Waives Immunity Before
Testifying

President Henry H. Chmielinski of the Hanover Trust Company was the chief witness before Atty.-Gen. Allen's special session of the Suffolk grand jury yesterday for the investigation of the defunct trust company. Mr. Chmielinski waived immunity before taking the stand and was not represented by counsel.

Among other witnesses were Vice-President James A. Farrell and a Polish interpreter from the state department of immigration, who came to translate some documents. Treasurer William S. McNary was in attendance, but was not reached. The investigation will continue today, and a finding may be expected by Monday.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

49
Feb. 18

Procurati sempre il luogo più basso
e di star sotto a tutti.

Miss Gorman absent.

The lectures in the Frank Victor Thomas memorial course this morning included Charles Herlihy, a member of the Americanization department of the State Board of Education, who conducted a discussion of demonstration teaching. Charles T. Towne, assistant principal of Lasell Seminary, spoke on the subject, "English and Americanization for advanced classes, and the final topic, "Americanization—the Present Situation and Future Outlook," was jointly discussed by Miss Mary L. Guyton, assistant State supervisor of Americanization, and Michael J. Downey, principal of the Boston evening schools.

Miss Monohoe return

50
Feb. 19

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922

49-316

desidera e prega mai sempre che
in te compiattamente s'adempia la
volonta di Dio.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922

51
Feb. 20

*Questa o quella cosa che monta a te?
tu mi segnala*

The State Federation

Civics and Americanization departments of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will combine for a state conference tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock A. M., in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library. At the morning session Mrs. Wallace P. Hood, vice-president of the federation and director of the volunteer service bureau, will outline the work of the bureau, and Lewis M. Brayne, manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, will tell of the achievements of that body. The afternoon session at 2 o'clock will include two speakers, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, war president of the federation, on "The Immigrant at the Ports of Entry," and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, member of the National Fire Protection Association of New York, on "Fire Prevention." The program is in charge of Mrs. William F. Mitchell, chairman of civics, and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith director of Americanization.

An all-day legislative

MRS. HERBERT J. GURNEY, war president of the State Federation, will be one of the speakers at the afternoon session of the all-day conference of the departments of civics and Americanization on Monday in the Boston Public Library hall. Her subject will be "The Immigrant at the Ports of Entry." The other speaker of the afternoon session which opens at 2 P. M., will be Mrs. Lloyd Marshall of the National Fire Protection Association of New York on "Fire Prevention."

The morning session, called at 10:30 o'clock, will be given over to an outline of the work of the Volunteer Service Bureau by Mrs. Wallace P. Hood of Danvers, director, and an address on phases of the work of the Massachusetts Safety Council by Lewis M. Brayne, manager. Mrs. William F. Mitchell of North Scituate, chairman of civics, and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Somerville, director of Americanization, will be in charge.

Translation given Senator Monelton

52
Feb. 21

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

51-314

Or che importa a te, se colui sia late, ovvero
colate, se questi così, e così adoperi or
parli? A te non bisogna responder per
gli altri, ma si di te stesso render ragione

Mrs. Gurney absent

Joseph absent (illness)

Miss Gorman absent (illness)

Miss Power at E. Boston A. m.

Ex Sec - at lecture P. m. from 2.30 - 4.45
(personal)

Mrs. Thayer at office. A. m.

Mr. Bagshaw returns correspondence P. m.
(sends it down stairs by messenger)

No increase of appropriation
granted by Ways and Means
Committee!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

53
Feb. 22

Lascia tutto e troverai tutto.

Washington's birthday.

54
Feb. 23

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

53-312

Lascia ogni cupidità; e ti verrà trovato riposo.

Joseph absent

Miss Gorman absent

For files - America clipping 5¢
Sat. Eve. Post " 5¢
America " 5¢

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

55
Feb. 24

Cerca la vera pace non in Terra, ma in
cielo, non negli uomini né in altra
creatura, ma pur nel solo Dio.

Miss Yorman absent
Joseph absent.

Mrs. Merenda 11

Miss Power at East Boston

56
Feb. 25

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1922

55-310

Or chi se 'tu , che temi d'uomo mortale ?
oggi è, e domani più non si vede .

Mr. Gurney Weston

Miss Lillian " illness
 " illness.

Mr. Thayer not in

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1922

57
Feb. 26

Temi lddis, e non paaventrai gli
spauracchi degl uomini

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

Lascia te stesso, e se troverai me.

910. 45 Male, 1/20th

1725 4/18 1911

— P.M. — had not returned from lunch at 1/

Miss Page absent (illness)

"Miss Norman" (all new)

Joseph * (eldest)

Mr. Herlihy brings in some figures
for bulletin

Mr. Hunt writes that statistics re
ability to speak English are not
available at present.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

59
Feb. 28

Lascia te stesso, rassegna te stesso
e godrai somma pace di cuore

Tuesday Club, Marlboro

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, former president of the State Federation, will speak to the members and guests on Feb. 28, in the Universalist Church, on "Immigration at the Ports." Mrs. C. E. Seales will act as hostess on this occasion. The following meeting will be children's afternoon and will be held in the home of Mrs. A. P. Crawford, Pleasant street.

Miss Power absent (illness)
Joseph " "
Miss Gorman " "
Miss Walsh " "

Ex. Sec. attends a meeting at rooms of
Municipal League for Mrs. Thayer
" Miss Monetton of Revere 4 P.M. 5:45 P.M.
Mr. Clark of Everett
Mr. Towne of Auburndale (Lasell)
Mrs. Bowker
Mrs. Paine
Miss Knight
Mr. Robert Moore
Mrs. Eva Whiting White.
Mrs. ?

Mrs. Stockwell telephones re temp
employment.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922

59-306

Scrive, leggi, canta, sospira, taci, "prega, sostiene da forte" la università: da tutte queste e di maggiori battaglie e degrada l'Eterna vita

Ash. Wednesday.
Mr. Perry telephones w. annual report
Ex. Sec. sees Miss Flower w. same

.. DAVID'S DAY TO BE
CELEBRATED TODAY

Cymrodorion, Welsh Organization,
Provides Fine Program

St. David's day, celebrated for centuries by people of Welsh birth, no matter how far they may be removed from the rugged crags of their native land, will be observed this evening at Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, under the auspices of the Cymrodorion, an organization of Welsh associates including residents of Greater Boston and vicinity.

The observance this year will be in the form of a Welsh tea party, to be followed by an entertainment. There will be addresses by Prof. Daniel Evans of Andover Theological Seminary; E. E. Clive of the Jewett Players; Ben Ames Williams, well-known journalist and short story writer, with other features by Mrs. Mabel Evans-Carey, soprano; Miss Lillian G. Clark, Welsh harpist; Miss Ceinwyn Ellis, reader; Samuel Roberts and John Williams, tenors; Lewis Roberts and T. C. Phillips, baritones, and the male chorus under the leadership of Prof. Wilson Price.

The Cymrodorion was organized on March 31, 1892. Its officers include: President, G. Phelps Jones; vice-president, E. McDonald; secretary, William W. Davles; financial secretary, Davis R. Davles; treasurer, John Williams; musical director, E. Lloyd Evans; librarian, John Roberts.

Miss Power absent a.m.
Miss Gorman " allday
Joseph " "
Miss Walsh "

Mr. Stockwell called

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922

61
Mar. 2

Dov'è il tuo tesoro, qui vi è pure
il tuo cuore.

Ex Sec. 35 min. later.

Joseph absent

Miss Gorman absent

Miss Power absent

Telephoned Miss Gorman's
mother re her condition.

Letter rec'd at home re Miss Gorman

Mrs. Turney speaking at Wakefield
Procured Italian lessons for Miss Barr
Attended Italian class.

At St. Mary's Church, North End,
masses will be celebrated at 6, 6:30, 7:30
and 8 o'clock. A special mass will be
celebrated at 12:15 p.m. Blessed ashes
will be distributed after each mass, at
4 o'clock in the afternoon and at the
evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The
mass at 12:15 will be celebrated every
day during Lent.

62
Mar. 3

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

61-304

One son sick to be gone a week
morning

Mrs. Gorman absent illness
Joseph absent illness
Mrs. Gurney absent.

Mrs. Power at E. Boston

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922

63
Mar. 4

E quanto altre sì, muore a destra,
Tanto incomincia a pomeriggio a die

Miss Gorman absent
Joseph absent

Mrs. Gurney absent.

9.05 - only one in - Miss Balch
"Miss Steinberg at hospital
Mistletoe on grand.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5. 1922

63-302

Viene in Canto più acuto, nient' più
saluto alle aletie del mondo, del
patrio sentire per Christo

Appropriation and payroll.

\$ 2520.31	December	1921
2547.86	January	1922
<u>2602.25</u>	February	1922
7670.42	three months	
<u>23028.12</u>	(remaining nine months at pres. each)	
<u>330,698.54</u>	Total for twelve months.	
<u>29,750.00</u>	Appropriation granted	
<u>00.948.54</u>	excess expenditure.	

Yolice re above given to the Auditor
March 6, 1922.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922

65
Mar. 6

Temi i quidizi di Mr. Bentz la
collera dell' Università.

Joseph returned

~~Miss Loman~~ absent illness

Miss Power at E. Boston

Mr. Merenda absent A.M. (until 3.45 P.M.)

Mrs. Gurney absent illness

Wilcox Aiken So. Carolina.

66
Mar. 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922

65-300

~~Si me van a mandar a tu casa, si tu bendecido e
se me van a dar la vida, si tu bendecido.~~

Miss Gorman absent illness.

Miss Steinberg " operation.

Mrs. Gurney absent illness

Mrs. T. Hoyer at Aiken So. Carolina.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922

67
Mar. 8

Studiate di fare anze l'altra volta, che al
tutto

Miss Gorman absent illness
Mrs. Gurney " illness
Mrs. Thayer at So. Carolina

68
Mar. 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922

67-298

Delegates present and absent, check if possible.

Mrs. Thayer at Aiken S.C.

Miss Gorman absent illness

Miss Steinberg " illness

Mrs. Gurney " illness

Mr. Belden sends in report.

Mr. Plavis phones re film.

17

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

69
Mar. 10

Procurati sonore il luogo più basso e
di star sotto la tetta

Mrs. Thayer at So. Carolina

Miss Gorman absent illness

Miss Steinberg absent illness

Mrs. Gurney absent illness

Madame ~~Anna~~ Orpensky

Mr. Mahoney re bulletin

70
Mar. 11

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1922

69-296

Quanta silla cosa che mancate? *buon
segnata*

Mrs. Thayer at Aiken S.C.
Mrs. Gurney absent (illness)
Miss Gorman " "
Miss Steenberg " "

SUNDAY, MARCH 12. 1922

71
Mar. 12

Or che in lotta a te, se colui sia tale, non
cotale, se anche così, cose ubile, o peccati?
A te non bisogna rubander per gli altri, ma si
di te stesso render fragione.

72
Mar. 13

MONDAY, MARCH 13 1922

71-294

Spoke to me, now caning, with trouble due
to Sjögren

Mrs. Gurney absent illness

Miss Steinberg absent illness

Miss Gorman absent illness

Miss C. absent A. M. illness of sister.

Telephoned Mrs. Thayer re Mr. Creed's request for
declarants names.

Telephoned Mr. Creed's office with her message.

Telephoned Mrs. Gurney to give her message from
Mrs. Thayer.

Mrs. Thayer returned from the South.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14. 1922

73
Mar. 14

Qual p'ro b' f' di rac' -ar cose alteradas
tu manche' d'el' un' ti, se'le te' d' piace a la Trinità

2 o'clock Mr. Ober!

Mrs. Gurney (absent) (speaking P. M. & Evening).
Norwood P. M. Boston evening.

Miss German absent illness

Miss Steinberg absent illness

Mr. Creed to see Mrs. Thayer at 10.

Mr. Creed given figures for Boston.

Miss Power and Miss O'Connor at
Americanization Conference R. 478.

Norwood Woman's Club

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney is to talk on
"Immigration at the Port of Boston" on
Tuesday at 2.30 P. M., in Odd Fellows
Hall, and Mrs. Leighton Johnson will sing
folk songs in costume, and tea will be
served by the directors assisted by new
members.

74
Mar. 15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1922

73-292

Vendo delle vanità, e tutte le cose son vanità, salvo
l'amor di Dio, il servire a lui solo.

Mrs. Gurney absent
Miss Steinberg absent
Miss Gorman absent
Miss Power at E. Boston.

Hearing on Bill 800

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922

75
Mar. 16

Vanità è l'amor ciò che con tutta sollecità paura via
e non affrettare cosa, dove il gaudio dura per sempre

Miss Power at Haverhill

Miss Garman absent (illness)

Miss Levy absent A. M. (illness)

Mrs. Gurney absent illness

Miss Steinberg absent illness

Conference with James M. Curley and
Director at 4 @ City Hall.

76
Mar. 17

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

75-290

Visited Adams all day, especially
about, in view of our local case.

Board meeting (a) 3.30

- Mrs. Thayer present

Mr. D'Allesandro

Mr. Pinanski (a) H.

Miss Power at Quincy.

Mrs. Gamey in a. m.

Miss Steinberg absent

Miss Gorman "

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922

77
Mar. 18

Nelle tentazioni e tribolazioni si perde
semano ha troppo fine tassazione
e magari se' finita la scadenza.

Mrs. Thayer not at office: Letter to
Marchese Ferrante di Ruffino sent to her
to sign also letter from Mrs. True Worthy
White

Mrs. Gurney not at office

Miss Gorman absent (illness)

Miss Steinberg absent (illness)

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1922

(I molti questo detto far duro: Rinnega te stesso: levate in collo la tua croce e tien' dietro a Gesù; ma egli sarà più duro a sentire quelle estreme parole: "Toglietevi da me, o maladetti, nel fuoco eterno."

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1922

79
Mar. 20

Imperciocchè coloro, che adesso ascoltano volentieri,
e seguitano il detto della croce, non temeranno
alloro il giudizio della eterna condanna.

Mrs. Thayer at office A. M.

Miss Gorman returns to work

Miss Steinberg absent (illness)

Miss Slonohoe absent (illness)

Mr. Mite at office at 11 to see Mrs. Thayer

Sarafian calls re Orderma case

Mr. Johnson telephones re same case

A meeting on Thursday, Mar. 23,
at 2 P.M.

80
Mar. 21

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922

79-286

Mrs. Thaiger at Lancaster

Miss Steinberg absent (illness)

Mrs. Gurney at B. W. a.m. E.B. p.m.

Miss Power at E. Boston

Mr. Turner called at office.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922

81
Mar. 22

Cotesto standards della croce apparirà in cielo, quando il Signore verrà a giudicare.

(returned at 9.45)

Mr. Merenda absent A. M. pers. business
Miss Power at E. Boston

Miss Steinberg absent. (illness)

82
Mar. 23

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

81-284

Then all the servants of the cross, who in their life time conformed themselves unto Christ crucified, shall draw near to Christ the judge with great confidence.

Miss Steinberg absent.

Miss Power at E. Boston

Mr. Merenda at court (personal business)

Mr. Merenda not at office from 1.30 - to 5 - (illness)

Miss Oberti absent (illness)

Mr. Merenda speaks at ~~Frater~~ for graduation in the evening

Alloro tutti i servi della croce, i quali
nella vita si conformarono al Crocifisso,
s' accosteranno a Cristo giudice con
grande fidanza.

Miss Steinberg absent (illness)

Miss Power at E. Boston.

Miss Stern to see Mrs. Thayer

Miss Knight of the Municipal League
to see Mrs. Thayer.

84
Mar. 25

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922

83-282

Why therefore fearest thou to take up the cross
which leadeth thee to a kingdom?

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922

85
Mar. 26

Che temi tu dunque di prender la croce
per la quale si va a regnare?

86
Mar. 27

MONDAY, MARCH 27 1922

85-280

In the cross is salvation, in the cross is life, in the cross is protection against our enemies, in the cross is the infusion of heavenly sweetness, in the cross is strength found, in the cross joy of spirit, in the cross the height of virtue, in the cross the perfection of sanctity

Miss Steinberg returns
Miss White absent.

Mr. Jarafian (?) to see Mrs. Thayer
Zartahan

TUESDAY, MARCH 28. 1922

87
Mar. 28

Nella croce e salute, nella croce e vita,
nella croce protezion da' nemici, nella
croce infondimento di superna dolcezza,
nella croce vigore alle mente, gaudio allo
spirto; nella croce somma di virtu, nella
croce perfezione de' santita.

Mrs. Thayer at office

Appointment with Sheriff Tellier
" Mr. Smith

88
Mar. 29

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922

87-278

There is no salvation of the soul, nor hope of
everlasting life. but in the cross.

Mrs. Thayer at office
Mrs. Gamay at office.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

89
Mar. 30

Non c'è salute per l'anima né speranza
d'eterna vita, in nulla croce.

Ex. Sec. absent illness

Mr. Merenda speaks at Waltham!

1920 census

	Boston	21,900 & over
Irish	57,011	56,233
Canadian	42,008	39,247
Italian	38,179	33,461
Russian	38,021	33,147

Irish lead in percentage of naturalization

Canadians

61.6 % natur. citizens

Russians

51.3 % natur. citizens

Italians

41.4 % natur. citizens

20.1 % natur. citizens

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

Take up therefore thy cross and follow Jesus,
and thou shalt go into life everlasting.

Foreign born white population of the
United States on January 1, 1920

13,497,886.

included

1,488,948 persons

or
11% of the total.

as unable to speak English:

Both the no. and the % are only about $\frac{1}{2}$
as large as in 1910 when

2,953,011 foreign born white persons

or
22.8% of the total

were returned as unable to speak English.

The largest proportions unable to speak
English are found in

Texas

New Mexico

Arizona

more than $\frac{2}{3}$ of whose foreign born population
was born in Mexico.

	Tot. F.B.W 10 yrs and over	Unable to speak Eng	%
New England	1,843,028	180,851	9.8
Maine	104,585	10,333	9.9
New Hampshire	89,472	11,339	12.7
Vermont	42,701	3,065	7.2
Massachusetts	1,063,572	96,426	9.1
Rhode Island	171,032	21,620	12.6
Connecticut.	371,666	38,068	10.2

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922

91
Apr. 1

*Piglia dunque la croce tua, e segui
Gesu, e verrai a vita eterna*

Mrs. G. absent.

Mrs. Thayer telephones.

Shaker - Syrian pamphlets.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922

He went before, bearing His cross, and died for thee on the cross; that thou mightest also bear thy cross and desire to die on the cross with Him. For if thou be dead with Him, thou shalt also live with Him. And if thou be His companion in punishment, thou shalt be partaker with Him also in glory.

... 3 18
... 10 10

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1922

93
Apr. 3

Egli t'è sto davanti recandosi in dosso
la croce e in croce è morto per te, accioché
tu ancora porti la tua, e in quella ti
studi altresi di morire; essendoche se tu
muoia con lui, e tu vivrai parmente
con lui, e se con lui sii stato al-
patire, si ne sarai nella gloria

All present.

Mrs Power visiting immigrants.

94
Apr. 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

93-272

Behold! in the cross all doth consist, all
lieth in our dying thereon; for there
is no other way unto life, and unto
true

Mrs. Gurney Mr. Greehan Miss O'C. re time
reports.

Miss Power on cases.

Inquiry made re telephone message from
the governors office.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922

95
Apr. 5

Ecco che nella croce sta tutto, e tutto nel morire è riposto: e non c'è alla vita ne all'interna pase altra via, che quella della santa croce e della cotidiana mortificazione

96
Apr. 6

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922

95-270

a.m. Mrs. Thayer at office.

Mrs. Thayer } visit women's classes at
Mrs. Gurney } Chelsea - Miss Crandall.

Mr. Merenda spoke at

Somerville Italian-American
Citizenship Cls.
Wheatland St. Somerville
to men

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

97
Apr. 7

Cammina per dove vuoi, cera checche tu
vuoi, e non ti verrà trovata più alta
strada da sopra, né più sicura di sotto,
da quella della sante croci

Mrs. Gurney not at office.

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Conference at 11 with Mr. Kloud. Sec. of
Mayors Americanism. Comm. etc.

Miss Steinberg sees James Farrell re
naturalization case given Mrs.
Thayer at Miss Caudouis class

Mr. Zartarian calls on Ordernia
Mouradian case

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922

97-268

Miss Levy absent illness
drew \$30
Mrs. Gurney not at the office.

~~30~~ DIPLOMATI IN *Gazzetta*
di AMERICANIZZAZIONE

Watertown, Mass. — La locale
scuola di americanizzazione tenne
venerdì sera della settimana scorsa
gli esercizi di graduazione nell'aula
magna della Watertown High School.

Harold Blazo, chairman del co-
mitato scolastico distribuì 55 diplo-
mi, dopo che l'Avv. Joseph Meren-
da del bureau d'immigrazione ebbe
pronunziato un bel discorso di oc-
casione.

Fu eseguita della buona musica da
italiani, armeni e greci e dal Thurs-
day Morning Musical Club.

Il locale Club Femminile fece gli
onorì di casa e servì dei rinfreschi
ai convenuti.

98-267

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1922

#99
Apr. 9

100
Apr. 10

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1922

99-266

Mr. Thayer at office
Mrs. Gubney at office.

Nubar Guleman re case - letter sent to
Husband

Max Abraham re case of 14 yr old niece
detained at E. B. Telegram
sent Husband.

Dr. Thompson 1.30 - 4.45
\$10 fee
9 exercising glasses.

sent to J. - to

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922

101
Apr. 11

disponi ed ordina tutte le cose, secondo
che tu vegga meglio o ti piaccia: nè
altro però troverai, che da patir sempre
alcuna cosa, voglialo o no; e così troverai
sempre la croce, poichè o avrai dolore
nel corpo, o nell'anima patirai tribolazione
e cordoglio.

\$ 12.88. r.s.

proof of report sent in from Dept. of Ed.
and returned.
Colonel Dalton

Miss White absent (illness).

Rep. Dow of Methuen

102
Apr. 12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1922

101-264

Mrs. Thayer at office " 10
Mrs. Gurney " " 935
Miss Power " "

Miss White absent illness.

Board meeting at 4: { Mrs. Thayer
Miss Barr
Mrs. Pinanski

Mr. Max Abraham reports that niece
is to be deported at noon the 13th
from New Bedford on Britannia a
Fabre liner going direct to Berlin

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1922

103
Apr. 13

Tu sarai alcuna fiata derelitta da hlio,
 alcuna sarai trabagliata dal prossimo,
 e (che è più) tu sarai grave soventi volte
 a te stesso, né però potrai esserne per
 alcun rimedio. alleviamento liberato
 ne ricreato: ma infinattanto che hlio il
 voglia ti bisognerà aver pazienza.

*Sisters of Charity Lazarist
 Beirut Syria. *

Near East Relief - Beirut Syria

Mrs. Thayer at office
 Mrs. J. at office

Merenda Addresses
 Somerville Citizens

Attorney Joseph A. Merenda of the South End was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Italian-American Citizens' Club of Winter Hill held Thursday evening at the club's headquarters, 55 Wheatland st. President Erminio Ercolini presided.

Mr. Merenda, who is a special investigator for the Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, urged the importance of citizenship among Italians as a chief means of gaining recognition. Following Mr. Merenda's address it was announced that the club would soon start a citizenship class.

104
Apr. 14

Good FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

103-262

The law: All aliens over 16 yrs of age who are physically capable of reading (except as specified by statute), shall be required to demonstrate their ability to read matter printed in plainly legible type and in a language or dialect designated by the alien at the time of exam.

IRISH HEROINE MAY BE DEPORTED

Mary Brown Fails to Pass Literacy Test

Failing to pass the literacy test given immigrants, Miss Mary Brown, 15-year-old Irish heroine who arrived on the Leyland liner Winifredian, has been barred from entry into the country and may be deported.

The little girl, who holds a certificate from the Royal Humane Society of London for saving two women from drowning, is heartbroken. She came here from Galway, to make her home with her aunt in South Boston.

The aunt has appealed to prominent Bostonians, and an effort will be made to have the girl admitted. Mary, a blonde with red cheeks, is an expert swimmer, and has won matches in contests in Ireland. Last June, she risked her own life at Fairhill to save two young women who were being swept out by heavy undertow. She brought with her the certificate telling of her heroism.

Immigration Commissioner Johnson of the Boston station has recommended that Mary B. Brown, 15, holder of the Royal Humane Society's certificate for bravery, be admitted to the country for a period of six months so that she may be educated and pass the literacy test. The girl arrived on the Leyland liner Winifredian from Liverpool, Tuesday, and would have been excluded because of inability to read and write to satisfaction of the immigration officials. Mary is a native of Galway and will go to an aunt in South Boston. Last June she saved two women from drowning at Fairhill swimming to their aid.

Ex. Sec. 1.30 - 3.15
4.30 - 5 *open*

Mrs. Bagley telephoned re Galwayman case

Mrs. Moloney and Miss Malloway on Polish Deportation case

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1922

105
Apr. 15

Imperciocchè volontà di Dio e che tu
impari di patire tribolazione senz'a
consolazione, e chi ti soggetti a lui interamente
e che per la tribolazione ne torni più
umile.

Miss Power completes one year of service
today.

Mrs. G. at office

Mrs. Thayer not at office.

Telephone d her re Mrs. Bagley and
Guluman case.

106
Apr. 16

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1922

105-260

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922

107
Apr. 17

Nessuno è, che così pietoso sentimento abbia
della passione di Cristo, come colui, al
quale simili pene incontro de patir.

Miss O'Connor comes in at noon
Miss Power at E. Boston
Miss Thayer at office
Mrs. Garney at office

Telegram to Chicago re Shutter case
Telephoned E.B. re same.

108
Apr. 18

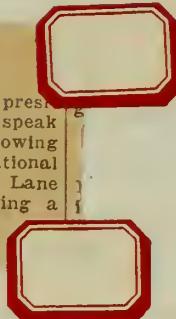
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922

107-258

[Red box] Worcester Woman's Club

[Red box] Mr. Herbert J. Gurney, former president of the State Federation, will speak during the afternoon programme, following the annual meeting in the Congregational Chapel on Tuesday. Miss Annie L. Lane is chairman of the committee serving a luncheon at 12.30 o'clock.

[Red box] Worcester Club



Miss Power E. Boston - in office at noon
Office notice sent.
Mr. Merrinda Roxbury.
Mr. Jezerski 3 - personal.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1922

109
Apr. 19

La croce adunque sempre è apparecchiata
e in ogni luogo t'aspetta: Tu non la
puoi cessare, doveché tu ti corra:
perche dovunque tu vada, porti tec
te stesso troverai sempre

Holiday

110
Apr. 20

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922

109-256

Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.
Mrs G at office
Joseph absent illness.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

111
Apr. 21

Ti volgi di sopra, ti volgi di sotto, ti
volgi di fuori, ti volta da dentro,
in tutti cotesti luoghi te verrà scontrato
nella croce, e t'è pur bisogno, dounque
tu sii, di tenerti in pazienza, se vuoi
aver pace nel cuore, e meritarti l'eterna
Orobia

Secretary absent illness
Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.

112
Apr. 22

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1922

111-254

Mrs. Thayer at office.
Mrs. Gurbey at office

112-253

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1922

113
Apr. 23

114
Apr. 24

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1922

113-252

Mrs. Thayer at office.
Papers re Knightly case referred to the attorney
general
Miss Gordon calls re Knightly case
Mrs. Thayer telephones Commissioner
re Lenhart Hutter - Mrs. Hutter dead 101

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922

115
Apr. 25

Se tu porti di buon grado la croce, ella porterà te e ti scorgerà al termine desiderato, dove cioè sarà fine al patire, benchè egli non sia per esser costi. Se forzatamente la porti, tu ti fai un peso, e vie più gran te stesso: e non dimento ti sarà più forza di portarla

Mrs. Thayer at office

Mrs. G. not at office

Miss Power North End.

J.A.M. 1.15 - 2.45 - lunch hr. - brothers here 1 - 4.

Mrs. Thayer telephones Miss Mosher Y.W.C.A.
re Knogulley Case

Mr. Merenda re case 9455 - case 9453
case opened Feb. 18, 1922 (9455)
nothing done on it until March 14 - letter sent by Director
to J.A. at request of J.A.M.
Mar. 15, interview with D.O.C.
Mar. 21 - firm respondent interviewed
Mar. 27 letter sent to applicant

9453 - opened Feb. 18 letter written to applicant
April 26.

116
Apr. 26

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1922

115-250

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.

Ex. Sec. Mr. Ober 10.15

Letterre Hutter from Chicago

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922

117
Apr. 27

Se una croce ti getti via, un'altra
senza dubbio ne troverai, e fia per
di avventura più grande.

Mr. Turner at New Bedford - he wishes his
vacation to begin May 20, 1922.

-Miss Cotter re Allemars case to see Sec.
Mr. Le Bellis " " " to see Miss Oberte

118
Apr. 28

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

117-248

1921 - furnished (by stock room records to
B.A.J. - 245 plain envelopes B. of I.
125 small envelopes B. of I.
162 small plain.
532 envelopes in all.

1922 125 small B. of I.
108 large B. of I.
233.

All official correspondence is sent except
in stamped envelopes by stenographers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922

119
Apr. 29

Or pensi tu di poter fuggire ciò, che non
ha poluto uomo del mondo?

Mrs. Gurney at office
Mrs. T. at Newport

Annual reports.

120
Apr. 30

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1922

119-246

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922

121
May 1

Qual è de' Santi, che senza croce sia stato
guaggin e senza tubolazione?

Letter from Texas - menu -

Passenger arrivals from foreign ports for the first quarter of 1922 totaled 5206 or 35,468 less than for the corresponding period of 1921. This marked falling off is attributed to operation of the restrictive immigration law. Last month 619 passengers arrived from Europe as against 8342 for April, 1921. The total passenger arrivals from foreign ports in April were 2158 compared with 9489 for the corresponding period last year. Last month 113 vessels arrived here from foreign ports as compared with 110 vessels for the similar period of 1921.

122
May 2

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

121-244

Mrs. Thayer at office

Mr. White in conf.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1922

123
May 3

Conciossiache' nè Cristo Gesù Signor nostro
sia stato un' ora sola, mentre che visse,
senza dolor di passare

Mrs. Thayer at office

124
May 4

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922

123-242

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

125
May 5

Era d'uopo (egli disse) che Christo
patisse e risorgesse da morte, e così
entrasse alla gloria sua.

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

Mr. Perry re Booklets.

126
May 6

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922

125-240

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Miss Sabin calls re case of Agnes Allatya
Mr. Greehan gives names of papers
& magazines subscribed for by Bureau

Worked at files until 2:50

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1922

127
May 7

E or come cerchi tu un'altra via anzi che
questa regia, che è la via della santa
croce

128
May 8

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1922

127-238

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Mr. Merenda atens A.M.
Agnes Allardycce case & Miss Saben
Phoned Lancaster twice \$11.16 - files.

Mr. M- 4 P.M. - no explanation.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

129
May 9

Tutta quanta la vita di Cristo fu croce e martirio: e tu ti procura riposo e allegrezza?

**NATURALIZATION
SCHOOL SESSION**

A special session of the Naturalization school to prepare men for the September session of the superior court will open Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Oliver school. The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Anybody wishing to join may do so at any time.

Through an agreement with the bureau of naturalization of the U. S. department of labor, the naturalization examiners will examine candidates for citizenship in the school. The successful ones will receive a diploma and will not be required to take the educational examination.

At the last session of the school during the past winter over 100 men attended the classes. Practically all of this number after their examination were awarded diplomas for having successfully completed the work laid down in the course of study. These diplomas will be given out by the principal, C. F. Sullivan to the successful candidates at a date that will be announced later.

Letters sent to
Lawrence declarants
May 10, 1922

Telegram 5/9/22

Circolo - 3 - 5.
Miss Sabin telephone re Agnes Allardyce
case

**STITUTE HELD AT
MORGAN MEMORIAL**

Addresses in Italian, Syrian, Armenian, Polish and Ukrainian were given last night by speakers before five different groups of South End residents at the Morgan Memorial. The purpose of each speaker being to stimulate interest in civic improvement and the campaign to clean up the back yards and alleys of the district. Besides the meeting for adults, divided into groups, there was a gathering of the young people of the district at which the same ideas were promulgated. A feature of the institute was moving pictures relating to civic betterment.

130
May 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922

129-236

~~Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.~~

~~Telephoned Lancaster~~

~~Brought figures sent Supervisor White
to Commissioner~~

~~Agnes Allardice case & Miss Sabin~~

~~Mrs. Powell Somerville~~

~~Mr. Munenda absent A. M.~~

All above notations should be for Mon.

~~Mrs. T. telephoned.~~

~~She has telephoned Miss Sabin all details
on Agnes Allardice case.~~

Telephoned governor's office for Mrs. Thayer

~~Miss Sabin telephones re A. Allardice case - it is
necessary for her to have letter from N.Y.~~

~~She will telephone Mrs. Thayer~~

Bd. meeting Mrs. Thayer

Miss Barr

Mr. Nillesan dro

Mr. Meezkiowski

} 4 P.M.

Mrs. Thayer came at 3 - telephoned Governor

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

131
May 11

Tu falli, tu falli, se altro cerchi
che patir tribulazioni, perciocchè tutta
questa vita mortale è piena di miserie
e intorno contrassegnata da croce.

Mrs. Thayer at office AM.

Miss Donahoe absent illness.

132
May 12

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

131-234

J.A.M.

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Telephoned N. Bedford.

Mrs. Twitchell at office

Mrs. Shaker at office, re
Syrup booklet

Annual reports sent out with letter
to bd. members.

List for annual report sent to R. 18.

Notation ^{transl. Post)} sent to Mr. Lewis

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1922

133
May 13

E quando altri più alto avanzasi nello
spirito, tanto a più gravi croci s'abbatte,
poiché il dolore del suo esiglio cresce
più per l'amore.

Alrew 920

Mrs. Thayer telephones from
Lancaster.

Mr. Merenda correspondence.

134
May 14

SUNDAY, MAY 14. 1922

133-232

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1922

135
May 15

Non dimento questi in si varie maniere
affatto non è senza alleggiamento di
consolazione; perocchè grandissimo frutto
sente venirlo crescendo dalla tolleranza
della sua croce

Mr. Jezierski, Mr. Merenda re
Marwicz case

Mrs Thayer at Lancaster

Bill from Wright & Porter re annual report
\$96+

Clippings from Boston Sunday Herald.

Immig. & Crime Spalding
Immigration Lell. Russell
Immigration Stein McC

Review of Reviews - May. 1922 - 35¢.

136
May 16

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

136-230

J.A.M-11.

Miss Robinson of Auditor's office re
schedule this mo.

billing in for interpreters etc should be on
a separate schedule sent in at the same
time as the payroll once a month.

Authorization to be secured for employment
of Miss Fleming either by Supervisors or
Civil Service.

Law, Greehan, re same.

Mr. Johnson telephones re case of alien's
payment for medical service. Bill sent
from N.Y. letter from N.Y. to Mrs. T.
Hast Saff.

Miss Donahue U.S. citizen

Conciossiachè mentre egli a quella volontar
namente sottopone si stesso, tutto il peso
della tribolazione gli è convertito in
fiducia della divina consolazione: e quanto
e più la carne macera per lo travaglio,
tanto è più per l'interna grazia corroborato
lo spirito

Miss Oberti at Medfield

Miss Monroe 26. S. 11. 21

Miss Powers

Miss W.
F. 11. 21

138
May 18

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922

137-228

Miss Power ill
Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Miss Hlonahoe at West Ct.
Mr. Merenda - now est - 4.30.
Telephoned to Lawrence

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922

139
May 19

Ed alcuna volta dal desiderio di
tribolazione e d'avversità è tanto confortato,
per amore di conformità alla croce di Cristo,
~~che ei non~~ ~~vorrebbe~~ altrimenti

Mrs. Gurney and Mrs. Thayer
at Worcester

Mrs Thayer at Lancaster
Mrs Gurney at office
all force at Jfu

ANNUAL MEETING

The thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Lend a Hand Society was held on Saturday, May 20, 1922, in the South Congregational Church, Boston (Dr. Hale's church), through the courtesy of the Standing Committee of the church, Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, President of the Society, presiding.

Twenty-eight Clubs represented by about sixty delegates, and individual members of the Society, attended the business meeting, while about two hundred attended the public meeting. The boys and girls present added to the pleasure in both meetings.

Two addresses followed, one by Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Field Secretary of the Massachusetts Division on Immigration and Americanization, her subject being "The Work of Massachusetts with Immigrants;" the other by Rev. Samuel McChey Crothers, D. D., on "Edward Everett Hale." Dr. Crothers very kindly substituted for Dr. Horton,

MRS. GURNEY

The State is really a Lend a Hand Society which reaches out to help those who come as strangers to our shores. The State has three distinct divisions doing Americanization work: Through Libraries for the foreign born; through the Division of University Extension; through the Division of Immigration and Americanization, which is the friend of the immigrant.

The business in this last mentioned Division is to see that the immigrant is not exploited. He and the American born are brought together in sympathy. During the past year 18,000 people have been given help of all kinds, from the making out of naturalization papers and affidavits, to the follow-up work in their homes. While this latter work is not so picturesque as meeting the people at the docks, it is the most important work done, for the fact that the immigrants have in the State a friend to go to with troubles, or even trifles, gives them a sense of protection. The difficulty with languages is often overcome with the useful language of eyes and mouth. Girls travelling alone are first helped, next the mothers accompanied by young children, and then the aged men and women, but really no one gets away without some help. Men are engaged to exchange money and to teach the people. A better system of feeding has been established through the Y. M. C. A., thus preventing vendors from making former exorbitant charges, such as fifty cents for an orange. Taxi drivers have been brought under one head, so that no such excessive charge can be made again as that made by one driver—\$10 to take a man and wife from Commonwealth Pier to North Station. The immigrants can now feel that they get a square deal from America.

Much is done by the State to avoid admission of people with loathsome or infectious diseases. If any are found on medical examination to be infected they must wait in what is called the "pen" until deported, and even there they are befriended. When admitted, they often have to be helped with money, with plans about their baggage,

and to the trains, that they may not be exploited. The speaker paid a tribute to the State officials at the docks, stating that they do their duty well and faithfully, and with much human feeling. Many pathetic and amusing stories were graphically told to illustrate the splendid work the State is doing through able and sympathetic workers.

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1922

Mr. Merenda speaks at Redham
2 p.m. in the hall
at La Loggia Princeps di Piemonte of 1881
at Memorial Hall. Redham

142
May 22

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922

141-224

Telephoned Clinton 31.

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster office -
appointment with Mme. Ouspensky.

Commissioner wished to speak to her. P. m.

Telephoned Dentist 1066 B.B.

142-223

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922

143
May 23

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

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May 24

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922

143-222

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

*Thayer
May 25, 1922*

JURY LEARNS HE HAS JAIL RECORD



CHARLES V. KNIGHTLY

WELFARE MAN GIVEN 2 YEARS

Knightly Pleads Guilty to Theft of Jewelry from Woman

Charles V. Knightly, one time attorney and director of the Corner Store Welfare League, pleaded guilty in superior court today to the theft of jewelry from Mrs. Florence Chalmers of 29 Romsey street, Dorchester, and was given a sentence of two years. The man was found to have a long prison record and many aliases. His was the first case handled by Joseph J. Donahue as assistant district attorney.

Mrs. Chalmers charged the welfare worker with the theft of \$1000 worth of stock. The jury learned that Knightly has a prison record when Mrs. Chalmers was asked if she hadn't threatened once that unless Knightly gave her \$1000 she would expose his record to the welfare

146
May 26

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

145-220

Mrs. Thayer at office

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922

147
May 27Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster (~~telephones~~)

Mrs. G. at 2 pm

Miss McManus re salaries

148
May 28

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922

147-218

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1922

149
May 29

Miss White absent.

Mrs. Gurney absent.

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster - telephones

Ex. Sec. 10 - train delayed -

Telephoned to E. B. re Mooradian case.

150
May 30

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1922

149-216

Memorial Day
holiday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922

151
May 31

Miss White absent.
Miss Oberle " am. funeral.

Miss Power at E. Boston

Mrs. Thayer has appointment with
Commissioner at 11 and 2.

152
June 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922

151-214

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

Mrs. Gurney at office.

Polish letter.

Ex. Sec. at noon - dentist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

153
June 2

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Telephones A.M. & P.M.

Letters sent to Bd. members.

Mr. Shabot
brought Constitution
in Arabic

first White Star liner to arrive Boston on the resumption of the Liverpool, Queenstown and Boston service since the outbreak of the war is the steamship Haverford, which docked at the Commonwealth Pier South Boston, yesterday afternoon.

Among the 78 cabin and 102 third class passengers who disembarked at this port, perhaps the most talked of was 7-year-old Clifford Marr who came over from England alone. He was born in England when his mother, Mrs. John Marr, was visiting relatives. Shortly after his birth, Mrs. Marr died and the youngster was brought up by his uncle in Lancashire, England.

His father, who lives in New Bedford, arranged for his passage and met the young traveller at the pier. It was the first time that the father had ever seen his son, who seemed not at all excited after his long trip alone but sat smilingly eating a large red apple, smiling between bites at his newly found father.

Among the passengers on the ship were Miss Penelope Curtis, of Bay State Road, daughter of the late Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, who left New York on a cruise to the Mediterranean and was in Italy at the time of her father's death. She was met at the pier by her sister Margaret and several friends.

Telephoned Governor's Sec.
Mrs. Lovett
Mr. Johnson.

S.S. Haverford docked at Commonwealth.

154
June 3

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1922

153-212

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.
W. Money - all

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922

155
June 4

156
June 5

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1922

155-210

Mrs. Thayer at office.
- has app't with gov. at 11.

Went to office of Boston Herald to see Mr.
Raymond Walsh re photos.

Wrote and telephoned to Mr. Hollingsworth
re same.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922

157
June 6

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Telephoned re-photos

158
June 7

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922

157-208

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Mrs. G. not in office
Miss Power E. B.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922

159
June 8Annulata.

Meeting of advisory bd. in office
of Commissioner of Education.

Mrs. Thayer at office
Mrs. Hurney "

Mr. Twitchell at office

160
June 9

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922

159-206

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Mrs. Gurney at office.

Office closed at four - the heat.

Mr. Kerlihy appointed in Mr. Mahoney's
position.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

161
June 10

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.
Mrs. Garney at office.

Letter from Mr. Hlowd to
B.A.

162
June 11

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1922

161-204

~~Ye unto us~~ - the years that the locusts
have eaten

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922

163
June 12

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

Mrs. Godfrey begins her vacation

Mr. Merenda on vacation

10.40 - now est. Miss Oberte Mrs. White

Miss Atkins ill

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1922

163-202

Mrs. Thayer at office.

**WANTS TO FORM G. O. P.
WOMEN'S CLUBS IN MASS.**

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird has issued invitations to an informal meeting of Republican women, to be held at the Copley-Plaza today at 11, to consider the formation of a Republican Women's Club of Massachusetts.

The club, according to present plans, would co-operate with the work of the state committee, for the promotion of Republican principles and the upbuilding of the Republican party.

The committee is composed of Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mrs. George Minot Baker, Mrs. Charles F. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. George T. Rice and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1922

165
June 14*Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.*

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June 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922

165-200

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Miss Powers at Fitchburg

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922

167
June 16

Mrs. Thayer at office

Miss Power at Fitchburg.

Vacation begins from Miss Donahoe

168
June 17

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922

167-198

Holiday !

168-197

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

169
June 18

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June 19

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1922

169-196

Vacation begins for -
Antonietta Oberti
B. A. Jezerski

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1922

171
June 20

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Salaries basis for -

J. W. O'Connor	2340	2580
J. Merenda	1920	2040
G. Oberti	1260	1320
B. Jezierski	1680	1800
D. Steinberg	1500	1620
G. White	1200	1260
F. Levy	1260	1320
J. Walsh	960	1020
M. Gorman	960	1020
M. Monahoe	960	1020
J. O'Brien	720	780
R. Barabessi	960	1020
H. Bartkiewicz	1380	1440
M. Jones	1320	1380
T. Kilinski	900	960

172
June 21

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1922

171-194

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
On vacation: Miss Doushore
Mrs. Gurney
Miss Oberti
Mr. Jezierski
Mrs. Merenda

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922

173
June 22

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster telephones
re salaries and new positions

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June 23

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922

175
June 24

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June 25

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1922

175-190

O'Connor A.W.	7/1/18	2000	net gain	580	2580
Steinberg L.	12/17/17	750	new position	870	1620
Merenda J.	10/14/19	1800		240	2040
Jezierski, B.U.	7/29/18	1200		600	1800
Walsh I	8/21/18	750		270	1020
Levy Fanny	9/14/17	750	new position	570	1320
Gorman, Mildred	10/1/18	750		270	6/1/22 1020
Donahoe M.L.	5/17/20	900		120	1020
White Alice	3/8/19	900		360	1260
Kilinski Teofilia	8/2/20	840		120	960
Oberti A.	11/25/18	1000		320	1320
O'Brien J.	6/16/19	520		250	780
Gomes M.	18	750		630	1380
Bartkiewicz A.	5/22/19			600	1440
Barabas R.	7/22/18	750		270	1020
Twitchell Lewis	5/20/18	1800		700	2500
Turner A.W.	10/16/20	2160		11/6/21	2500
Gurney C.H.	7/1/20	2400			2460
Power M.E.	4/15/21	2460			2460

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922

177
June 26

Mr. Turner at office.

E. Boston telephones re Mr. Husband

178
June 27

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1922

177-188

Mrs. Thayer at office
Mr. Turner "
Mr. Gruite to see Mrs. Thayer
Mr. Husband to see Mrs. T.

178-187

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1922

179
June 28

180
June 29

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922

179-186

180-185

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

181
June 30

EXPECT ALIEN INFLUX JULY 1

Officials Ready for New Immigration Year

NEW YORK, June 27 (United News).—A rush of immigrants is expected at Ellis Island Saturday, when percentage quotas for the new year begin under terms of the immigration restriction law.

Passenger ships, laden with immigrants, are racing toward this country, seeking to precede each other into quarantine on the stroke of midnight, June 30.

The law provides that only three per cent of the number of nationals of any country in the U. S. can be admitted in a year, and not more than 20 per cent of this number in any month.

Those who arrive first are admitted up to the quota limit. Others must return home.

Mrs Thayer at Lancaster

182-183

SUNDAY, JULY 2. 1922

183
July 2

184
July 3

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922

183-182

Miss White, Miss Levy, Miss German absent.
 Miss Kelle, Mr. Jozerski, Mr. Mercuda on vacation
 N.E.A.

~~Mr. Hayes at Lancaster~~

Switzerland	3.75 ⁻²	750
United Kingdom	77.342	15,468
Yugo-Slavia	6.426	1285
Other Europe (including Gibraltar, Andorra, Liechtenstein, Malta, Monaco, and San Marino)	86	17
Palestine	57	12
Syria	92.8	186
Turkey (European and Asiatic: including Smyrna Region and Turkish Armenian Region)	2,388	478
Other Asia (including Cyprus, Hedjaz, Iraq (Mesopotamia), Persia, Rhodes and any other Asiatic territory not included in varied zone. Russia is included in varied zone)	81	16
Japan	122	25
Atlantic Is. (other than Azores, Madeira, Canary Is and island adjacent to American continents)	121	24
Australia	279	56
New Zealand & Pacific Islands	80	16

Number of Aliens admissible under Act of May 19, 1921, as extended by Public Resolution No. 55, 67th Congress - approved May 11, 1922

COUNTRY or region of birth	TOTAL	Number admissible annually	Number admissible monthly
Albania		268	58
Armenia (Russian)		230	46
Austria		7,451	1490
Belgium		1563	313
Bulgaria		302	61
Czecho Slovakia		14,357	2871
Danzig		301	60
Denmark		5,614	1,124
Finland		3,921	784
Fiume		71	14
France		5,729	1146
Germany		67,607	13,521
Greece		3,294	659
Hungary		5,638	1128
Iceland		75	15
Italy		42,057	8,411
Luxemburg		92	19
Memel region		150	30
Netherlands		3,607	721
Norway		12,202	2440
Poland		21,076	4,215
Eastern Galicia		5,786	1,157
Pinsk		4,284	857
Portug al (including Azores and Madeira Is.)		2,465	493
Rumania		7,419	1484
Bessarabian region		27.92	558
Russia (European and Asiatic)		21,613	4,323
Estonian region		1348	270
Latvian "		1540	308
Lithuanian "		2,310	462
Spain (including Canary Is.)		912	182
Sweden		20,042	4,008

186
July 5

WEDNESDAY

22

185-180

Mr. Merenda returns from vac.
Mr. Jezierski returns from vac

Miss Kiele Miss Walsh on vac.

Mr. Tracy at Lancaster

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922

187
July 6

Mrs. Thayer at office

N. E. A.

Sec. attends library meeting

Miss Power at Pemberton N. E. A.

188
July 7

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

187-178

Mrs. Thayer at office

discusses parttime work with Mr. Merenda

J.A.M. at Industrial Acc Bd ... on parttime
work 3 hr.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1922

189
July 8

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

Miss Went talk with Mr. Fries
re wait matter.

190
July 9

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1922

189-176

190-175

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922

191
July 10

annulata.

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

J. M.

192
July 11

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922

191-174

Secretary absent.

Mrs. Chapman

10. 11

10. 11

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922

193
July 12

Telephoned - Newport.
 re speaking Mrs. Gurney.
 Mrs. Thayer at ~~Ne. front~~
 Director says to call Mrs. G. and ask
 her to speak.

Called Mrs. G. - she will speak -

filled	43	envelopes
	63	
	125.	
	50	
	17.	
	31.	
	41.	
	42.	
	4	
	76	
	115	
	79	
	50	
	22	
	35	
	<u>798</u>	

J. H. D.

194
July 13

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922

193-172

800 envelopes mailed
Miss Power absent illness.

Mrs. Tuayer at office.
Dr. Smith in conf. with P.R.T. 8 A.M.
- later directs Sec. to record time of 8 A.M. until
Sept

J. A. M. leaves office 11:30
lunch (?) 1:30
returns 3:25

J. A. M.

lunch 20 min

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922

195
July 14

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

Mr. Merenda - personal business until 2.45.

Mr. Lyman to see Mrs. Thayer -

Worked on laws & on statistics.

Miss Fitch from Monson re Para case

Miss White absent dentist

Jo. returns

lunch 20 min.

196
July 15

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

195-170

Miss Power at office

J.A.M. in all morning

Mrs Thayer at Newport

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What everybody needs most is encouragement. Carping critics and gloomy pessimists never helped anyone to a better life. There is in the world today too much insistence on petty faults and small failings and too much neglect of the big things. Destructive criticism is the vice of petty minds. To see the good in another and praise it, is just as easy as to search for faults and condemn them. The microscope reveals the tiny things in nature; the telescope shows the stars. ↙

196-169

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1922

197
July 16

198
July 17

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922

197-168

Returned from vacation:
Miss Kiehl

On vacation
Miss Walsh
Miss Levy

July 11-12, 1925
Dinner 115 - 4.15 ~~2.50~~

Sec. left 4.55 - lunch 2 hr.

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1922

199
July 18

Sec. in at 8.10

Office - closes at 3.

Mrs Power
B.A. J. to remain

Mrs Thayer at Newport.

200
July 19

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1922

199-166

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

Sec. leaves at 3.20.

J.A.M (I have no record but
I believe O.K.)

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922

201
July 20

Mrs. Thayer at Newport
Pittsburg docks. M.E.P. at pier.
Mr. Twitchell - in office.

Mr. Merenda, - out of office but
part of time on our case - o.v. I think
Sent letter to Mr. Herlihy.

202
July 21

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

201-164

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.
Letter from Turner sent her.

Mr. Merenda left 3.35 -

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922

203
July 22

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

Mr. Merenda in 10-12.

204
July 23

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922

203-162

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922

205
July 24

Mrs Thayer at New York
J. 7.24. '22 10:30 - 2:00 not return

206
July 25

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922

205-160

Mrs Thayer at Hyannis

J. T. M. out on cases

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1922

207
July 26

Mrs. Thayer at Newport

Ex. Sec. 8.45 - 3.20
lunch 1 - 1.50

Miss Oberti absent P.M. to see nephew

F.A.M. - 11-2

208
July 27

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922

207-168

Mrs. T. at Newport.

O.C.: 8.15 - 3.45.

Miss Oberti investigation for Miss Robinson
- probation officer.

Mr. Merenda out on cards.

Mr. Bodwell - see letter to Mrs. Thayer.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922

209
July 28Mrs. T. at Newport.

Miss O.C. 8.25 lunch 11:55 - 12:40, left 3:45.

J.A.M. 10.50 — 4.10

210
July 29

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922

209-156

Ex Sec. 9. - 3.00
Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

210-155

SUNDAY, JULY 30. 1922

²¹¹
July 30

212
July 31

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922

211-154

Ex Sec 8. - 2 ammalata.

Telephoned Newport re Syrian
deportation case.

10.55 - 2. (P.M. now)

Mrs Thayer at Newport

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922

213
Aug. 1Ex Sec. 8:10 - 3.30Not in - J.A.M. (?)

For Thayer at my place

214
Aug. 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922

213-152

8:10 —
130

J.A.M. in office from 1-2

Mrs Thayer at ~~Neaford~~

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922

215
Aug. 3

8.25

4.10. Ex Sec.

Mrs. Thayer at office 11-1

Miss Ruth Crawford - Col Nalton

Mr. Husband at E. Boston

9 a.m. 11 - 1.30 at office

Wish positions.

Miss Ida May Smith
43 Bailey Road
Watertown
Mass.

Russian, Polish & Lithuanian

Baptist - 2244 Newton North
first papers JulySophie Sacks
47 Tuystone St. Rox. OJewish
Polish } speak & writes
German }

High school graduate 1921

not a citizen (first papers Aug 3, 1922)

216
Aug. 4

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

215-150

Mrs. Thayer at office
J.A.M. - non est all day.

Mr. Jezewski on vacation
Miss Gorman " "

Miss Power at E. Boston.

Miss Ruth Crawford
Marblehead Neck 313.

Latife Fuchfick
Saide
Desiree Rea, Maria
Antonetta
Mona
Tome Rudolfo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922

38	Cards given to J. G. M.	(J. G. M. absent all day)
Cardoso Maria		Aljabarian Balbal
Hortense		Mardios
Nazor. Grigor		Marani
Hargooki		Nerkovanesian Megredich
Afanian Armenouhi		Osadna
Hakibyan, Courwanda		Uzadouhi
Katchadourian Martha		Yatchank
Nahil Bourjely		Zoucia
Linda		Tranafides, Basile
Janette		de F Belémpos joao
Zuklanian Zarouhi		Ovanesian Takhoni
Merkarian Sopouli		Sophia
Naylas		Seid
Kleelle abdo		Magnente
Magile		Victoria
Joseph		Calabjan Yekravi
Mansour Marie		Kasabyan Serkossi
Hekimkaubian Marie		Kasabdyan Anetta
Salyoun Saliva		Fekazian, Keberra
Hochosie Marie		Zakanian Paikuzommi
De F. Martins Antonio		Marie Melikeda
Beyzar Johor Leon		Azzounian Marie
Barac		Gluscky Androuni
Leon		Fernandes, F. L.
Costa Luiz R.		Pereira Adelaide
Sousa Manuel E.		Moubarak Antonio
Malbendeain Manouk		Zerloonyan Maran
Beadnik		Yatchanour
Haroutoun		Edouard
Hagop.		Salarue Resoule
Kussardjian Zekie		Ohanesian Manan
Mcota Papdzian		Serkeis Yatopian
		Norossi "
		Lufia "
		Krikor "
		Certus "

218
Aug. 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922

217-148

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922

219
Aug. 7

Mary E. Power Straits Pond P.O.
Nantasket Mass

vacation begins today.

Jas. O'Brien vac
Miss Gorman vac.

Mr. Meunda in office from 4 to 5.

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

OC - S. ²⁰ ~~15~~ - 4.

220
Aug. 8

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922

219-146

Mr. Merenda in office 1-2.

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

phoned m. B.

J.O.B. vac
Miss Gorman vac
Mr. Jezierski vac.

OC. 8¹⁵ - 4.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922

221
Aug. 9

J.C.T. 45-

J.A.M. not at office
Mrs Thayer at Newport

222
Aug. 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922

221-144

OC 8.30 — 4.

J.A. M. not at office

Mrs Thayer at ~~Newport~~

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922

223
Aug. 11

I am not in

time - Aug 1 - to Aug 12
hrs. office open 66 - hrs. J.A.M worked July 14 ⑤

time July 14 - Aug 1
hrs. office open 93 J.A.M worked ⑤ 4

Mrs. Thayer at office. (Mr. Storrows meeting)

224
Aug. 12

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1922

223-142

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.
J.A.M. not at office. (came in at 11.15)

OC-9-3.

224-141

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1922

²²⁵
Aug. 13

226
Aug. 14

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922

225-140

O'C vacation ✓

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922

227
Aug. 15

BOSTON-NAPLES SAILING
direct sailing by the Presidente
Wilson of the Cosulich line from Naples
and Trieste to Boston, is announced,
the liner being scheduled to arrive
Aug. 15.

O.C.-9-

228
Aug. 16

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1922

227-138

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228-137

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922

²²⁹
Aug. 17

230
Aug. 18

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

229-136

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✓

230-135

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922

²³¹
Aug. 19

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232
Aug. 20

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1922

231-134

232-133

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922

²³³
Aug. 21

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234
Aug. 22

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1922

233-132

O'C at office

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1922

235
Aug. 23*Graphic docks.**At pier*

Miss Barr
" O'Connor
Puorro
Mrs. Sullivan
Mr. Marunde

236
Aug. 24

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922

235-130

Sec. on vac
Mrs. Thayer at Newport

✓

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922

237
Aug. 25*Sec on vac.**Mrs. Thayer at office*

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✓

238
Aug. 26

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922

237-128

See on vac.

Mrs Thayer at Newport.

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238-127

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1922

²³⁹
Aug. 27

240
Aug. 28

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

239-126

Ex. Sec returns from vacation
On vacation

Miss Oberti
" Steinberg
" Gorman
" Power

Mr O'Brien

Mr. Merenda 12.30 - 3.30

Telephone Mrs. Thayer re Merenda
write her re same

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1922

241
Aug. 29

Mr. Merenda not at office
Scaffidi case.

Mrs. Thayer at Newport.

Letter from Mr. Turner.

242
Aug. 30

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1922

241-124

Mrs. Thayer at Newport
Mr. Merinda at office ~~Ex.~~

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1922

243
Aug. 31

Mr. Merenda at office 1230-330

Mrs Thayer at report

244
Sept. 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

243-122

Mr Merenda at office 3 hrs

Mrs Merenda leave ~~leave~~ ~~on this date~~
Letter rec'd from Mrs. Thayer.

Prunans' date sent her

Mrs. Thayer at Newport

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

245
Sept. 2*Mr. Thayer at Newport*

²⁴⁶
Sept. 3

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922

245-120

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

247
Sept. 4

248
Sept. 5

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

247-118

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1922

249
Sept. 6

250
Sept. 7

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922

249-116

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250-115

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922

251
Sept. 8

252
Sept. 9

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1922

251-114

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922

253
Sept. 10

254
Sept. 11

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922

253-112

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922

255
Sept. 12

256
Sept. 13

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922

255-110

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

257
Sept. 14

258
Sept. 15

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

257-108

258-107

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1922

259
Sept. 16

260
Sept. 17

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922

259-106

260-105

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1922

²⁶¹
Sept. 18

262
Sept. 19

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

261-104

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1922

263
Sept. 20

✓

264
Sept. 21

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

263-102

✓

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922

265
Sept. 22

Ex. Secretary returns from vacation
Mrs. Thayer at office -
office - saw Mr. White re Lawrence

Budget!!

Americanization conference of supervisors.

266
Sept. 23

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922

265-100

Auditor's office calls re New Bedford bills.

Mrs. Thayer not at office

Miss Robinson of Lawrence

Mr. Meunda

The exhibit for Arizona

Miss Melaney re case

Ex. Sec. at office

Miss Levy - Miss Steinberg absent Jewish holidays.

266-99

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922

²⁶⁷
Sept. 24

268
Sept. 25

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1922

267-98

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
telephoned her. A. M.
" P. M.

S.S. Paris - Eaves Agency.

Mrs. Gurney re soft. coal.

Sent memo to Merenda re case & cousins.

sent exhibit to Arizona

saw ^{Mr.} Varney re budget

^{Mr.} Greehan re appointments at Fall River

Constitutions - order sent to ^{Mr.} Greehan

Telephoned Twitchell.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

269
Sept. 26*Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.*

270
Sept. 27

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922

269-96

Commonwealth Pres to talk to
Students at School of Social Work

Mrs Thayer at N.Y

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922

271
Sept. 28*Mrs Thayer at N.Y.*

272
Sept. 29

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922

271-94

Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922

273
Sept. 30

Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.

Miss O'C worked on
bibliography at home

274
Oct. 1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1922

273-92

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922

275
Oct. 2*Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster*

276
Oct. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922

275-90

Mrs. Thieser at Lancaster

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

277
Oct. 4

Mr. Thayer at Lancaster

278
Oct. 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922

277-88

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

279
Oct. 6*Mrs. Thayer at Lenox*

280
Oct. 7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922

279-86

Mrs Thayer at Lenox

Wm. Hine to see Mrs. Thayer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1922

281
Oct. 8

282
Oct. 9

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1922

281-84

Arabic in

Miss Millett begins work

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

283
Oct. 10

Ex. Sec. in
Mrs. Thayer at office

284
Oct. 11

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1922

283-82

Mrs. Thayer at office

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922

285
Oct. 12*holiday.*

286
Oct. 13

FRIDAY, OCTOBER (13) 1922

285-80

matata.

Mo. Thayer at office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922

287
Oct. 14*Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster*

288
Oct. 15

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922

287-78

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1922

289
Oct. 16

Mrs. Thayer at Boston.

Mr. Samoylenko to see her.

Miss Barr telephones.

Miss Willett temporarily employed
Miss Monohoe at E. 13

290
Oct. 17

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922

289-76

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.

Started work on form 16 cards for the fiscal yr. beginning July 1922. Sent form notice to Stewg. & M.E.P.

Worked on filing nat. envel. alphabet.

Miss Monohoe at E. Boston copying names from manifests.

Miss Millett temporarily employed.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1922

291
Oct. 18

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Governor telephones re. Lawrence P.M.

Sent ms. to A. F.

Went over form 16 card file - took out cards
returned unclaimed and not located. Also re-
assigned to Field Secretary those apparently
requiring another visit. (all A.M. and part of P.M.
on this)

Miss Monohoe at E.B. copying names from
manifests.

Miss Millett temporarily employed.

Miss White leaves at 4 P.M.

292
Oct. 19

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

291-74

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Mr. Garellow re case -
Col Dalton re case.

Millinocket Me

Mrs. Thayer informs Sec that Lawrence office
has been authorized by Gov. and Council

Alice Woolston & Mary Esphir call.

Translation sent Supt. of Schools of Arlington.

Telephoned Mr. Pinawski re speaking at Winthrop
Welfare League. N. B. S. delivered his refusal to speak
to Mr. Pinawski in evening.

Letter written to Concord Junction Parent Teacher
Ass'n (suggesting Merulda as speaker)

Letters rec'd re Arabic constitutions from Mr. Belden
and Mr. Tupper.

W. Victor wishes the name of the division stamped or printed
on Arabic booklets.

Personal business - see J. 30-4

Miss White absent A. M. illness.

Miss Donohoe at E. B.

Miss Dilett employed temp

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

293
Oct. 20

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster



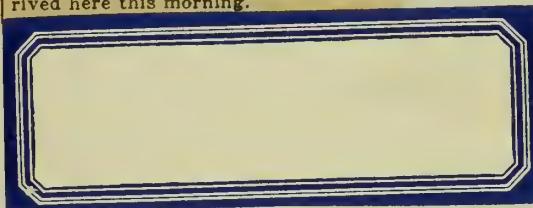
WINTHROP HAS A JEWISH LEAGUE

Jewish residents of Winthrop, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, in the Winthrop Casino, organized a welfare league, "to counteract the influence of attacks upon Jewish residents and their progress," and to try to reduce to five years the seven years' residence in this country required of immigrants

before receiving their final naturalization papers. Isaac Cohen was elected president. The speakers were Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate; Clarence Richmond, Julius Stone, C. L. Byrens and F. R. Wilinski.

U. S. DESTROYERS ARRIVE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22—Twelve American torpedo boat destroyers arrived here this morning.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

Telephoned Mr. Bodwell Lawrence
 " Miss Husecoll "
 re Moorish Prince.

Telephoned Mr. Meade re
 Woolston case.

Lawrence telegram phoned re ↗

Telephoned re Moorish Pr. to
 Furness Nithy Line
 Customs
 Immigration
 Quarantine
 Traveler A

Lawrence
 Telegram

LAWRENCE, MASS., SATURDAY

STATE WILL TAKE OVER LOCAL OFFICE

Americanization Work
 Done by Unitarians
 to Be Continued

NO OFFICIAL
 ANNOUNCEMENT

One Is Expected By
 Middle of Next Week,
 However

It was unofficially learned this morning that the state has decided to take over the Lawrence Americanization office on Jackson street, an office which has been conducted for the past two years by the New England Unitarian Laymen's league, with Charles T. Iwell in charge.

Officials at the state house when asked concerning the matter, stated that a definite announcement may be looked for about the middle of next week. Members of the local committee who interviewed state officials regarding the change—H. L. Sherman, B. L. McDonald and Attorney Irving W. Sargent—have not been notified of the decision, but Mr. Sherman stated this noon that he understands it to be a fact.

The fact that the state will take over the office means that the fine work which the local office has been doing will be continued.

Nationality of Wives

It seems that to the considerable list of unintelligible legislation enacted by Congress we may have to add the recent act designed to take the place of the old law concerning the nationality or citizenship of women who marry, or have married, foreigners. What the laws and regulations relating to prohibition mean, or should mean, or were intended to mean, no authority appears to be able to state with certainty and finality. The actual meaning of an important section of the quota immigration law is different from that which the lawmakers intended, and while the labor department understands it in one way some of our consuls abroad interpret it in quite another way. And the American consulate in London is puzzled by the new legislation regarding marriage and citizenship.

Dozens of distracted women, it is said, are applying daily at the consulate for passport visas, only to be told that the law has taken their nationality from them, and given nothing to put in place of it. Must we believe that this was the purpose of Congress? Is the consular interpretation correct? What the new law declares is that an American woman who marries a foreigner does not thereby become a national or citizen of her husband's country, but retains her American nationality or citizenship. And, correspondingly, the foreign woman who marries an American is not thereby naturalized as an American citizen, but remains a national of her native country. These are far more than legal amendments. They are annulments of old laws, maintained till now by the United States, and still maintained by other nations.

The urgent question of the moment is not whether the changes are right or wrong, desirable or undesirable, but whether they apply only to marriages contracted subsequent to the passing of the act, or to previous marriages also. Our consul-general in London regards the law as retroactive, annulling the British citizenship of American-born women whose husbands are British, and also the American citizenship of foreign-born women whose husbands are American. *Under his reading*

of the law, he apparently holds that, as the wife's native citizenship ceased to exist when she married, and the citizenship she acquired by marriage has now been taken from her, she is not a citizen of anywhere, but is a woman without a country.

The same view is evidently taken by Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe and wife of John Elliott, the British artist. Seeing that the law deprives her of the acquired British nationality, and does not restore her original American nationality, this American-born woman has applied for American naturalization. That is one way out of the disagreeable predicament. The situation might provoke mirth in *opéra-bouffe*, but it is a serious inroad on the unity of many families, as well as a cause of inconvenience and vexation to families that travel. Now that it begins to be seen in operation, what does Congress think of its work?

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296
Oct. 23

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922

295 70

Miss Barr telephoned re case
of Elizabeth McGowan.

Telephoned Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster
Saw Mr. Bodwell at Lawrence

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

297
Oct. 24

Telephoned M.E.L.
Women's Trade Union

298
Oct. 25

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922

297-68

Mrs. Thayer at office

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922

299
Oct. 26

Sent telegram to M.E.P. and M.L.D.

300
Oct. 27

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

299-66

Mrs Thayer at office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

301
Oct. 28

worked 1- 3.30 - cards
7- " cards (at home)

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

Saw John J. Monahan at train re
Lawrence office: said he was sent to
me by Tribune

letter written to Mr. Bolwell

302
Oct. 29

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922

301-64

worked 2 - 10.30 on cards at home

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922

303
Oct. 30*Mrs. Thayer at office.*

304
Oct. 31

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

303-62

Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster

Miss Walsh.

Miss White absent.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922

305
Nov. 1*Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster*

306
Nov. 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

305 60

Mrs. Thayer at Lancasters
Pittsburg docks
at pier. T. K
M. E. P
B. A. J.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

307
Nov. 3

' Mrs. Thayer at office

308
Nov. 4

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1922

307-58

at office

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1922

309
Nov. 5

Critic docks.

at pier M.E.P.
 A.W.O.C
 L. Puorro.
 Mrs. Sullivan.

Ex Sec. came home on 5. c train.

310
Nov. 6

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922

309-56

Miss Donahoe at E. B.
Mrs. Thayer at office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

311
Nov. 7

Miss Monohoe at E. B.
Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster.
Ex. Sec. came in on 11.57 train
— voting and visiting branch office
in A. m.

312
Nov. 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1922

311-54

Miss Donohoe at E. B.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

313
Nov. 9

Mrs. Thayer at office
Miss Donahoe at E. Boston
copying names.

314
Nov. 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

313-52

Mrs. Thayer at office

She spoke P. m. at Norfolk Co.
Teacher's ass'n

Miss Donahoe and Miss Power at
E. Boston copying names

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

315
Nov. 11

Ex. Sec. in office until 1:00

Armistice day - State House closed

In office A. L. M.

B. A. J.

A. M. C.

Miss Power at Winifredian
came to office later

316
Nov. 12

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

315-50

Lamana docks.
Miss Power at pier

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922

317
Nov. 13

Mrs. Thayer in office
Miss Donahoe at E. B. a.m.
only

318
Nov. 14

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

317-48

Mrs. Thayer at office
Mrs. Gurney to see her
Mr. Eli Rago " "

Mr. Bacherman calls P.M. re Merenda's position
letter written to Commissioner re special
qualifications and duties of branch
secretary in Lawrence.

arranged form 16 cards to send to
Lawrence and dictated letter re same.

dictated letter re Bartkiewicz
" " Thos. Gordon.

Americanization teacher from Norwood
selected slides from all sets.

Miss Ellsworth called on phone re Greek
quota.

Assyrian case. Director telephoned E. B.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922

319
Nov. 15

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Telephoned Commissioner re
Amber Yohannow case

Sent telegram to Miss Glenn

320
Nov. 16

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

319-46

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Ex Sec. at Lawrence office with cards
and stamps.

Post $\frac{4}{5}$ 50

Knightley case came in.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

321
Nov. 17

Gave 20 envelopes with printed address
of division to

Z.B.S	I.W
B.A.J	M.R.G
A.J.	M.L.D.
A.L.M.	
T.K.	

Mrs. Thayer at office

Telephoned N. 13

322
Nov. 18

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

321-44

322-43

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1922

323
Nov. 19

324
Nov. 20

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922

323-42

Mrs. Thayer at office

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

325
Nov. 21

Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.

Applicant - Regentes sent up by
Mrs. Tully.

Mr. Herlihy wishes speaker for N.
Abington on Sunday

Mrs. Jezierski can't speak

Telephoned Mr. Bartkiewicz : he can't
speak on Sun P. m. could speak in
evening.

326
Nov. 22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922

325-40

Mrs. Thayer at N.Y.
Mr. Pinianski calls re Mr. Bacherman

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922

327
Nov. 23

Clemenceau at State House.

Mrs. Thayer at State House.

Mr. Cole of Abington telephones re
spokester.

Mr. Jezierski can speak ~~Nov. 6 or 7.~~^{Dec.}

Mr. Cole will telephone later.

328
Nov. 24

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

327-38

Mr. Thayer at office

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Clemenceau 4 at Tremont Temple

Father Scanlan

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1922

329
Nov. 25

Graphic 3.30 ~ 8.30

Miss Clark - Hudson supervisor

At pier Mrs. Thayer
Miss Palmer
Miss Oberti
Miss O'Connor

1st and 2nd class.

Miss White absent.

330
Nov. 26

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

329-36

Sunday

Arabic, third

Albania docks - no workers there however.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1922

331
Nov. 27*Mrs. Thayer at Lancaster*

332
Nov. 28

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922

331-34

Mrs. Thayer at office

Knightley sentenced 2 years.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1922

333
Nov. 29

Cleaning stock room.
& files.

Mrs. Camburn of Dept. of Agri.

Mrs. Thayer at office.

Names sent to Hudson

334
Nov. 30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922

333-32

Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922

335
Dec. 1

opening of new fiscal year.

Absences for A. M. O. C. for past yr.
 $12\frac{1}{2}$ days.

Mrs. Thayer at office -
office force all at office except M. E. P.
worked on absence records for past yr.
Wrote to Turner re same

Fall Rent exam. —

336
Dec. 2

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2/ 1922

335-30

Ex. Sec. at office
Mrs. Thayer not in.

336-29

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1922

337
Dec. 3

338
Dec. 4

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922

337-28

Ex. Sec. at home ill

worked on figures at home.

Mrs. Thayer at office.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922

339
Dec. 5

Ex. Sec. at home ill
worked on figures at home

Mrs. Thayer at office

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340
Dec. 6

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

339 26

Mrs. Thayer at office
Report rec'd from Mr. Turner
Meeting in auditorium at 8.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1922

341
Dec. 7

Mrs. Thayer at office (app. with Gov.

Ex Sec. sees Mr. Raymond of
office of Supervisor re budget.

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342
Dec. 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

341-24

Mrs. Thayer at office

Miss Rourke

Miss Crandall.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922

343
Dec. 9

Mrs. Thayer not in
memi sent to Mr. Bodwell.
Letter from Mr. Husband mailed to
her.

344
Dec. 10

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

343-22

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922

345
Dec. 11

Mrs Thayer at office

Sec. absent.

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346
Dec. 12

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

345-20

Mrs Thayer not in - Telephoned that she was ill
Miss White went to the Italian meeting (afternoon)
Secretary absent.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1922

347
Dec. 13

Mrs Thayer at office

Dr. Smith and Mr Lyman called on Mrs T.

Secretary absent

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348
Dec. 14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922

347-18

Mrs Thayer at office

Notices of Board meeting sent - meeting to be held Dec 20

Secretary absent.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922

349
Dec. 15

Mrs Thayer not in - telephoned she was ill.

Mr Turner went to Mrs T.'s house.

Miss Donohoe afternoon off.

Secretary absent

350
Dec. 16

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1922

349-16

Mrs Thayer not in

Secretary absent

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922

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Dec. 17

352
Dec. 18

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1922

351-14

Mrs Thayer at office

Mrs Gurney called on Mrs T.

Miss Gorman - afternoon off

Miss White - vacation

Secretary absent

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922

353
Dec. 19

Mrs Thayer at office

Miss Gorman absent - ill.

Miss White vacation

Mr Jezierski afternoon off.

Mr Horwitz, Special Committee on revision of banking laws, Rm 222 wanted general information on our banking cases. Advised him to get copies of annual reports. Told him we would try to ~~get~~ make a general summary of cases.

Secretary absent.

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354
Dec. 20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922

353-12

Mrs Thayer at office 2 o'clock

Board meeting 3:30

Mrs Thayer

Mr. Pinanski

Mr. D'Allesandro

Miss Barr ill - therefore could not attend meeting

Mrs Thayer believed it advisable to have Mr Pinanski see Mr Horwitz regarding the information on our banking cases.

Miss Walsh and J. O'Brien afternoon off.

Miss White vacation

Secretary absent

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1922

355
Dec. 21

Mrs Thayer not in.

Mrs. Plummer called.

Miss Oberti afternoon off.

Miss White vacation

Secretary absent

356
Dec. 22

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922

355-10

Mrs Thayer not in.

Miss Levy & Miss Stumberg afternoon off
Miss White vacation

Secretary absent

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922

357
Dec. 23

Mrs Thayer not in

Miss White vacation

Mrs Thayer's Christmas party

Secretary absent.

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358
Dec. 24

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922

357-8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1922

359
Dec. 25

Xmas	Absences yr. ending dec 1. 1922	
O'Connor	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	days. 66 hrs. overtime
Steinberg	19	
Jezierski	$\frac{1}{2}$	
Okerti	10	
White	14	15 hrs. overtime
Kella	1	
Levy	8	
Malsh	3	
Gorman	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	
alonahoe	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
O'Brien	13	
Power	10	
Twitshell	1	
Jones	4	
Turner	5	95 hrs. overtime
Bartkiewicz	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	118 "
Gomez	0	"
Cygan	0	"
Shulman	0	"

360
Dec. 26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1922

359-6

Mrs Shayer not in - Lancaster
Secretary absent

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1922

361
Dec. 27

Mrs Thayer not in - Lancaster
Miss White absent forenoon

Mr Mitchell's report sent to Mrs Thayer also
a personal letter from New Bedford.

Secretary absent

362
Dec. 28

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

361-4

Mrs Thayer not in - Telephoned from Lancaster

Miss White absent

Personal letter from New Bedford sent to
Mrs Thayer, Fairfield St

Checks, of \$30 each, sent to Mr Twitchell, Mr Bodwell
and Mr Turner.

Secretary absent

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922

363
Dec. 29

Mrs Thayer not in - Lancaster

Mr. Edward H. Carin, Mass. S.P.C.C. called to have Mrs. Thayer speak at the Twentieth Century Club, Jan 8, 1922 - etc.
Subject - Immigration. Commissioner Johnson and
Mrs. Eva W. White are also going to speak.

Miss White absent forenoon (came in about 11:00)

Secretary absent

364
Dec. 30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922

363-2

Mrs Thayer not in - Telephoned.

Telephoned Mr. Carin that Mrs Thayer would speak if she could get away before 9 P.M.

Secretary absent.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1922

365
Dec. 31

Sat

May 27- Wed. May 31 - Assoc. of Cenacle
Redemptorist

High School Girls Fri June 9- Monday June 12 Jesuit

Teachers (Cenacle Conference Guild Tues June 27 Sat July 1
Jesuit.

Teachers Thurs July 6 to Monday July 10 Rev. Chas. Cunningham

Gen. Tues July 18 to Sat. 22 Rev. Arthur Kerigan C. M.

Christian Mothers Tues. July 25 - Sat July 29 Jesuit

General Aug 1, Tues - to Sat 5. Paulist

General Aug 8 to Sat 12 Jesuit

Gen. Wed Aug 16 to Sun 20 Dominican

Gen. Tues Aug 22 to Sat 26 J. H. Sherry O. M. I.

Gen. (over Labor day Sept 1 Fri to Mon 4 (noon) Jesuit

Gen. Tues Sept 12 to Sat 16 Passionist

Cornerstone Welfare Council Inc.

-incorporated May 5, 1920 - petitioners were John MacDonald, Johnson H. Haines, Alfred W. Russell, Ernest Graham Guthrie, Roger Sherman York, Gregory S. Meerryeck, J. Thompson Macdonald, Jones Babson, Merritt Carlton

Present officials are: President. Daniel A. Mackay 306 Hyde Park Ave. Rox.
Sec. William Bensley 135 Newbury St
Treas. Alfred W. Russell 5 1/2 Circuit St. Rox.

Offices 211 - 120 Boylston St.

C.V. Knightly - Gen. Sec. and Welfare Councillor

Functions - "A Big Brother movement to render personal service to the unfortunate."

Report which should be filed yearly with Mass. Dept of Public Welfare was

sent in signed only by Knightly - it should be signed by 3 officials.

Sent back for signatures Nov. 1, 1921 and not yet returned - Dec 20, 1921.

Report from Parole Bd. re C.V. Knightly.

Charles V. Knightly, born in Chesterfield Va. - when 3 mos. old parents went to England.

They came to Canada when C.V.K. was 21 yrs old. On Feb. 12, 1914 Knightley had been in this state less than a yr.

Oct. 26, 1894 convicted for forgery sec degree - sentenced to two yrs.
in Auburn Prison N.Y.

Sept. 28, 1898 convicted for bigamy - sentenced for 7 yrs
at Kingston Penitentiary, Canada

Dec 13, 1907 arrested & convicted for impersonating U.S. govt officer - sentenced
3 yrs and \$1,000 fine - Eastern Penitentiary Penn.

1910 - K. forged a check for \$1,000, went to Canada, was arrested & held
for Boston Police. After expiration of 60 da. the judge in Canada sent K. to Kingston Penit.
for crime he had committed here. He served 3 yrs, 4 mos & was then brought to
Boston & on Feb. 12, 1914 for crime of larceny was sentenced to 3 to 4 yrs.
in States Prison. Loss occasion \$1,000 made, restitution am't recd. \$1325.

Transcript taken Oct 24, 1921 by J.A. Merenda from
Record of Mass Parole Bd.

C.V. Knightley sentenced 2 yrs
larceny.
11/28/22

FUGITIVE HELD IN NEW YORK

Knightly Caught Through Pinkerton Force

Charles V. Knightly, known to the police throughout the Eastern United States and Canada for years as a bad check passer and film flammer, has been arrested in New York on a fugitive warrant and will be brought back to Boston to answer a charge of larceny. The arrest was effected through the activities of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

It is alleged that Knightly secured by fraud from Leo S. Korian of Jamaica Plain, a Liberty bond for \$1000, on Nov. 19, 1921.

The man has operated under the names of H. H. Rogers, John Bagley, John Middleton, John Fawcett Middleton and various other aliases.

Knightly, who is 42 years of age has served time in prisons in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Ontario and other States and provinces.





PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

NAME.	Born.	Inaugurated.	Term of Office.	Died.	Native of	Residence when elected.	Political Party.
1. GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years.	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.	Virginia.	Federal.
2. JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 31, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	4 years.	July 4, 1826	Mass.	Mass.	“
3. THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	Mar. 4, 1801	8 years.	July 4, 1826	Virginia.	Virginia.	Republican.
4. JAMES MADISON	Mar. 16, 1751	“	4 years.	June 28, 1836	“	“	“
5. JAMES MONROE	April 28, 1758	“	4 years.	July 4, 1831	Mass.	Mass.	“
6. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767	“	4 years.	Feb. 18, 1843	Mass.	Mass.	“
7. ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	“	4 years.	June 8, 1845	S. Carolina.	Tennessee.	Coalition.
8. MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	“	4 years.	July 24, 1862	New York.	New York.	Democrat.
9. W. H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	“	4 years.	April 15, 1841	Virginia.	Virginia.	Whig.
10. JOHN TYLER	Mar. 29, 1790	“	6 years.	Jan. 18, 1862	“	“	“
11. JAMES K. POLK	Mar. 29, 1795	“	4 years.	June 28, 1845	N. Carolina.	Tennessee.	Democrat.
12. ZACHARY TAYLOR	Sept. 24, 1784	“	4 years.	July 9, 1850	Virginia.	Virginia.	Whig.
13. MILLARD FILLMORE	Feb. 7, 1800	“	2 years.	Mar. 7, 1874	New York.	New York.	“
14. FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1804	“	4 years.	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.	N. Hamp.	Democrat.
15. JAMES BUCHANAN	April 23, 1791	“	4 years.	June 1, 1865	Penn.	Penn.	“
16. ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	“	4 years.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.	Kentucky.	Republican.
17. ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 11 mos.	July 31, 1875	N. Carolina.	Tennessee.	Democrat.
18. ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	2 years.	July 23, 1885	Ohio.	Ohio.	“
19. Rutherford B. Hayes	Oct. 4, 1822	“	4 years.	Jan. 17, 1893	“	“	“
20. JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	“	6 months.	Sept. 19, 1881	“	“	“
21. CHESTER A. ARTHUR	Oct. 15, 1830	Sept. 20, 1881	3 yrs. 5 mos.	Nov. 18, 1886	Vermont.	New York.	Democrat.
22. GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 18, 1837	Mar. 4, 1885	4 years.	June 24, 1908	New Jersey.	New Jersey.	Democrat.
23. BENJAMIN HARRISON	Aug. 22, 1833	“	4 years.	Mar. 13, 1901	Ohio.	Ohio.	Republican.
24. GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 18, 1837	“	4 years.	June 24, 1908	New Jersey.	New Jersey.	Democrat.
25. WILLIAM MCKINLEY	Jan. 29, 1843	“	4 years.	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.	Ohio.	Republican.
26. THEODORE ROOSEVELT	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 14, 1901	61 mos.	Oct. 27, 1901	New York.	New York.	“
27. W. M. HOWARD TAFT	Sept. 15, 1857	Mar. 4, 1909	4 yrs.	Jan. 6, 1919	Ohio.	Ohio.	“
28. WOODROW WILSON	Dec. 28, 1856	“	4 yrs.	“	“	“	Democrat.
29. WARREN G. HARDING	Nov. 2, 1858	“	4 yrs.	“	“	“	Republican.

RATE OF INCOME ON STOCKS.

Purchased at the following prices (par value being \$100), and bearing interest at the following rates.

Paid	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%
\$50	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00
55	5.71	7.62	9.59	10.91	12.72	14.55	17.41	19.04
55	3.63	5.45	7.27	8.70	10.43	12.17	13.91	14.74
57	3.48	5.22	6.96	8.33	10.00	11.67	13.33	16.66
60	3.33	5.00	6.67	8.00	9.60	11.20	12.80	15.00
62	3.20	4.80	6.40	8.00	9.60	11.20	12.80	15.00
65	3.08	4.62	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.77	12.31	13.88
67	2.96	4.44	5.93	7.41	8.89	10.37	11.85	13.82
70	2.86	4.29	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.43	12.88
72	2.76	4.11	5.52	6.90	8.27	9.65	11.93	13.80
75	2.67	4.00	5.33	6.67	8.00	9.33	10.67	13.35
77	2.58	3.87	5.10	6.45	7.74	9.03	10.32	12.99
80	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	12.50
82	2.42	3.64	4.85	6.06	7.27	8.48	9.70	12.12
85	2.35	3.53	4.71	5.88	7.06	8.24	9.41	11.76
87	2.29	3.43	4.57	5.71	6.86	8.00	9.14	11.42
90	2.22	3.33	4.44	5.56	6.67	7.78	8.89	11.11
92	2.16	3.24	4.32	5.41	6.49	7.57	8.65	10.82
95	2.11	3.16	4.21	5.26	6.32	7.37	8.42	10.52
97	2.05	3.03	4.10	5.13	6.15	7.18	8.21	10.26
100	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	10.00
102	1.96	2.94	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	9.80
104	1.92	2.88	3.85	4.81	5.76	6.73	7.69	9.44
106	1.88	2.83	3.77	4.72	5.66	6.60	7.55	9.44
108	1.85	2.83	3.79	4.73	5.56	6.48	7.41	9.26
110	1.82	2.73	3.64	4.55	5.45	6.36	7.27	9.10
115	1.74	2.61	3.48	4.35	5.22	6.09	6.96	8.69
120	1.67	2.50	3.33	4.17	5.00	5.83	6.67	8.33
125	1.60	2.40	3.20	4.00	4.90	5.60	6.40	8.00
130	1.54	2.31	3.03	3.85	4.62	5.38	6.15	7.70
135	1.48	2.22	2.96	3.70	4.44	5.19	5.93	7.40
140	1.43	2.14	2.80	3.57	4.29	5.03	5.83	6.85
145	1.38	2.07	2.76	3.45	4.17	4.93	5.53	6.88
150	1.33	2.00	2.67	3.33	4.00	4.67	5.33	6.66
155	1.29	1.94	2.53	3.23	3.97	4.57	5.16	6.46
160	1.25	1.87	2.50	3.12	3.87	4.50	5.00	6.25
165	1.21	1.82	2.42	3.03	3.74	4.24	4.85	6.06
170	1.18	1.75	2.35	2.94	3.63	4.12	4.71	5.88
175	1.14	1.71	2.29	2.86	3.53	4.00	4.57	5.72
180	1.11	1.67	2.22	2.78	3.33	3.89	4.44	5.55
185	1.08	1.62	2.16	2.70	3.24	3.78	4.32	5.40
190	1.05	1.58	2.11	2.63	3.16	3.68	4.21	5.26
195	1.03	1.54	2.05	2.50	3.08	3.59	4.10	5.12
200	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	5.00

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

* Decrease

	1920	1910
Alabama	2,347,295	2,138,093
Arizona	332,273	204,354
Arkansas	1,750,995	1,574,449
California	3,426,536	2,377,549
Colorado	934,376	709,24
Connecticut	1,380,585	1,114,756
Democrat.	223,003	202,322
District of Columbia	437,571	331,069
Florida	966,296	752,619
Georgia	2,894,683	2,609,121
Idaho	431,826	325,594
Illinois	6,485,098	5,638,591
Indiana	2,930,544	2,700,876
Colorado	2,403,630	2,224,771
Kansas	1,769,257	1,690,949
Kentucky	2,416,013	2,289,905
Louisiana	1,797,798	1,656,388
Maryland	1,449,610	1,295,346
Massachusetts	3,852,356	3,366,416
Michigan	2,667,222	2,810,173
Minnesota	2,336,371	2,075,708
Mississippi	*1,789,384	1,797,114
Missouri	3,403,347	3,293,335
Montana	647,593	376,053
Nebraska	1,295,502	1,192,214
Nevada	*77,407	81,875
New Hampshire	443,083	430,572
New Jersey	3,155,374	2,537,167
New Mexico	360,247	327,301
New York	10,384,144	9,113,614
North Carolina	2,536,486	2,206,287
North Dakota	645,730	577,056
Ohio	5,759,368	4,767,121
Oklahoma	2,027,564	1,637,155
Oregon	783,389	672,765
Pennsylvania	8,720,159	7,665,111
Rhode Island	604,397	542,610
South Carolina	1,683,662	1,515,400
South Dakota	635,839	583,888
Tennessee	2,337,459	2,184,789
Texas	4,661,027	3,896,542
Utah	449,446	373,351
Vermont	*352,421	355,956
Virginia	2,306,361	2,061,612
Washington	1,356,316	1,141,990
West Virginia	1,463,610	1,221,119
Wisconsin	2,631,839	2,333,860
Wyoming	194,402	145,965
Military and Naval abroad	55,608	55,608
Total Population of U. S.	105,683,108	91,972,266
Alaska		64,356
Hawaii		191,909
Panama Canal Zone		255,912
Philippine Islands		*22,858
Porto Rico		10,350,640
Samoa		1,299,737
Military and Naval abroad		8,056

Counting-House Calendar for 1923.

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.		Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	1	2	3	4	5	6		182	183	184	185	186	187	188
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		189	190	191	192	193	194	195
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		196	197	198	199	200	201	202
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		203	204	205	206	207	208	209
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		203	204	205	206	207	208	209
	28	29	30	31		29	30	31
FEBRUARY	1	2	3		1	2	3	4
	32	33	34		213	214	215	216
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	35	36	37	38	39	40	41		217	218	219	220	221	222	223
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	42	43	44	45	46	47	48		224	225	226	227	228	229	230
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	49	50	51	52	53	54	55		231	232	233	234	235	236	237
	25	26	27	28		26	27	28	29	30	31
MARCH	1	2	3		1
	60	61	62		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		245	246	247	248	249	250	251
	63	64	65	66	67	68	69		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		252	253	254	255	256	257	258
	70	71	72	73	74	75	76		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		259	260	261	262	263	264	265
	77	78	79	80	81	82	83		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		266	267	268	269	270	271	272
	84	85	86	87	88	89	90		30
APRIL		273
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		1	2	3	4	5	6
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97		274	275	276	277	278	279	279
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	98	99	100	101	102	103	104		280	281	282	283	284	285	286
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	105	106	107	108	109	110	111		287	288	289	290	291	292	293
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	112	113	114	115	116	117	118		294	295	296	297	298	299	300
	29	30		28	29	30	31
MAY	1	2	3	4	5		301	302	303	304	3
	121	122	123	124	125		305	306	307
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	126	127	128	129	130	131	132		308	309	310	311	312	313	314
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	133	134	135	136	137	138	139		315	316	317	318	319	320	321
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	140	141	142	143	144	145	146		322	323	324	325	326	327	328
	27	28	29	30	31		25	26	27	28	29	30
JUNE	1	2		329	330	331	332	333	334	1
	152	153		305	306	307	335
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	154	155	156	157	158	159	160		336	337	338	339	340	341	342
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	161	162	163	164	165	166	167		343	344	345	346	347	348	349
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	168	169	170	171	172	173	174		350	351	352	353	354	355	356
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	175	176	177	178	179	180	181		357	358	359	360	361	362	363
		30	31
		364	365

Demand Notes are payable on presentation, without grace, and bear legal interest after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is holden only for a limited time, variable in different States.

A Negotiable Note must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A Joint Note is one signed by two or more persons, who are each liable for the whole amount.

In most States, NOTES FALLING DUE SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, must be paid the day following.

Notes dated Sunday are void.

Altering a Note in any manner, by the holder, makes it void.

Notes given by minors are void.

The maker of a Note that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven.

Notes obtained by **fraud**, or given by intoxicated persons, cannot be collected.

An Endorser has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

